

The Carbon Chronicle

VOLUME 28; NUMBER 25

DISSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, JUNE 23, 1949

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Mid-summer Holiday Values
SALE
Your Big Opportunity To
SAVE
SALE STARTS JUNE 24th — ENDS JULY 2nd
YOU WILL DO BETTER AT
THE FARMERS' EXCHANGE

Weed and Insect Sprays and Powders

DDT AND 2, 4-D SPRAYS AND POWDERS
 50% DDT BARN AND LIVESTOCK SPRAY
 CERTICIDE 5% DDT VARNISH
 5% DDT HOUSEHOLD SPRAY
 2, 4-D WEED KILLER POWDER AND LIQUID
 GREEN CROSS DERRIS DUST

DUST GUNS — FLY SPRAYERS

BUILDERS' HARDWARE STORES LTD.

W.F. Ross, manager — Phone 3, Carbon

Carbon Athletics Win 3 Out of Last 4 Games

The Carbon Athletics baseball team turned in three victories in four games during the past week. On Wednesday they journeyed to Swallow to take part in the tournament and took second money. The Athletics defeated Swallow 9-4 in the first game but lost to Belseker 3-1 in the final in the evening.

Friday evening, June 17 the Athletics defeated Orkney 10-5 at the latter's home diamond. Johnny Reid went the distance on the mound for Carbon in his second try as a pitcher.

Carbon — 002 340 010-10
 Orkney — 010 011 200-5

Sunday, June 19, the Orkney team played the return game at Carbon, and again the Athletics came out on top by the lopsided score of 23-5. The entire pitching staff of the Carbon team was in action, with each one taking a turn on the mound for two innings. The Orkney aggregation used three pitchers.

Carbon — 248 202 506-23
 Orkney — 100 000 103-5

Grand Forks Sports Ass'n Plans Big Day at Grounds

(Sharples Correspondent)
 Grand Forks are planning a big day of sports to be held at the grounds on Wednesday, July 6, commencing at 12 noon. Baseball will be the main attraction with four teams competing in the tournament.

Children will be admitted free and there will be numerous races and free treats. The ball club is building a booth on the grounds and any donations from the community would be gladly accepted.

CANADIAN LEGION SPONSORS OPERATION "VOTE"

The Canadian Legion is sponsoring a national "Get Out And Vote" campaign through its 2,000 branches across Canada.

Why Is The Legion Doing This? Because—one of the purposes and objects of The Legion as stated in the Constitution is to foster loyalty amongst the public and education in the principles of patriotism, duty and unstinted public service.

Because—its members fought, in time of war, to preserve our democratic way of life from external enemies. We now propose to maintain it by defeating the most dangerous of enemies within our country—apathy and indifference. This can be done only if you will assist us by using every opportunity to urge your fellow citizens to "Get Out And Vote" on June 27th, and do so yourself.

The preservation of democracy cost 100,000 Canadian lives in our generation. It costs you nothing to vote! VOTE! VOTE! VOTE!

LONG YEARS AGO

Thursday, June 20, 1929

The Heskeith Tennis Club defeated the Carbon Tennis Club by four matches to two in a tournament held at Heskeith Sunday. Those taking part were H. Bingham, T. Heath, L. Brown, A. Hunter, R. Reid, L. Saunders, Mrs. Hunter, Mrs. Brown, P. Dixon, C. H. Nash, A. Braisher, V. Hawkins, H. Willson, J. Taylor, Mrs. Laing and Miss K. Ramsay.

Mr. Grant, who resides three miles west of Carbon, died at her home on Monday.

Work has commenced on the oiling and sanding of the greens on the Carbon golf course.

J.J. Greenan, E.J. Rouleau, F.J. Bessant, A. F. McKibbin and G. Peters took part in the Herald golf tournament playoffs held at Africana on Sunday.

Phyllis Heath, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Heath, died in the Red Cross hospital Saturday, morning June 15. Interment was made in the Carbon cemetery.

I. Gutfman's store is about ready for occupancy.

The Carbon Sports and Stampede Association has completed plans for a two-day program on July 1 and 2.

Heskeith and Sharples

Mr. and Mrs. J. Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. John Woods were Calgary visitors this week.

Grand Forks ball team entertained Heskeith on Tuesday evening and won by a score of 11-9. Bircham played host to Grand Forks in a league game on Sunday with the latter team winning by a 3-1 score.



LEGION NOTES

The Carbon Branch of the Canadian Legion held its regular June meeting in the Legion hall Monday evening, June 20, with a fair attendance of members. Plans were made to hold the annual picnic on July 1 at the same place as in previous years—at the forks of the Orkney and Carbon roads on the Bow River. All veterans and their families are cordially invited to attend.

The proceeds from the community sale amounted to \$345.80 after all expenses were paid. This sum will be put in a separate Legion Building Fund.

No regular meeting will be held in July, and the next meeting will be on the third Monday in August.

ELK ISLAND NATIONAL PARK ESTABLISHED IN YEAR 1906

Elk Island National Park in central Alberta, was the first National Park in Canada to be set aside primarily as a wild animal reserve. It was established in 1906 to preserve from extinction the wapiti or elk of the region. The Park is also a popular outdoor playground, and is visited by thousands of vacationists each summer.

Better Seeds for Better Crops



To ensure bigger crops for a hungry world, the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) is now sending hybrid seed corn to 19 countries in Europe and the Near East. In Italy, for example, hybrid corn gives up to 50 percent better yields than older types. Here members of FAO's agricultural division pack hybrid seed for other countries suffering from food shortages.

NEW ROUTE MARKERS AND DIRECTIONAL ROAD SIGNS

Erection of new route marker and directional signs, designed to expedite traffic movement over main highways of the province is now being carried out by the Highways Branch Department of Public Works according to J. McQueen, Superintendent of Maintenance.

Similar in general appearance to signs formerly in use, the new signs, featuring Scotchlite symbols and tumblers, provide a greater measure of assistance to night motorists. The Scotchlite treatment causes the signs to reflect light from approaching vehicles while still a considerable distance away and provides ample warning of road contours for the drivers. Eighteen different symbols in the

new series ensure adequate coverage of the various road contours.

To date almost 6,500 directional signs have been erected on highways number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 16, and according to Mr. McQueen another 12,000 will be needed to cover all highways in the province. In addition, some 2,500 route marker signs also will be erected. Directional signs are 24" x 24" while the route marker signs are rectangular and slightly smaller. Both types of signs are made of heavy metal and bear the conventional black-and-yellow color scheme. The route marker signs are surmounted by the Provincial arms. Contract for manufacture of the new signs, which range in price from \$1.35 to \$6.10 per sign, is being handled by the Westco Products Limited.

Imperial Oil Announces

PRICE REDUCTION

ON
DOMESTIC HEATING OILS
and DIESEL FUELS

IN
Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta

Home owners, farmers and ranchers in the three Prairie provinces will immediately benefit from the new price reduction announced by Imperial Oil. For those who have been holding off buying oil heating and oil cooking equipment, this price reduction makes such an investment a more and attractive one. New comfort and efficiency follow with the installation of oil burning equipment.

Farmers and ranchers too will experience new convenience by installing oil burning cooking stoves, space heaters, hot water heaters, stock trough heaters, chicken brooders and other oil burning equipment.

Your oil burner and space heater dealers can provide you with installations and new equipment. Ample supplies of heating oil and diesel fuels are assured by Imperial Oil Limited.

SEE YOUR OIL
 BURNER EQUIPMENT
 DEALER NOW FOR SERVICE
 AND NEW INSTALLATION



CONTACT YOUR
 IMPERIAL OIL AGENT FOR
 YOUR SUPPLY OF
 HEATING OIL & DIESEL FUEL

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

Election Day—BE A CANDIDATE FOR THESE

BARGAINS AT BRAISHER'S

Army Fatigue Shoes, per pair \$1.25
 Army Rain Coats, each \$1.50
 Airforce Overcoats, each \$3.95
 Army Pack Sacks, each 50c
 Blankets, per pair \$5.25

This Week's Special

KIDDIES' SUN SUITS

99c

While They Last

THE CARBON TRADING COMPANY

PHONE 18 — CARBON

FRESH AND CURED MEATS AND FISH

DELRON FRESH FROZEN FRUITS
 AND VEGETABLES

FRESH CREAM DAILY — ICE CREAM
 MILK, Fresh Daily, per quart 17c

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

Roy Campbell, manager — Phone 27

Land Of Opportunities

TO THE SETTLERS who came here when Canada was a new country it seemed to offer unlimited opportunity. Some brought little with them except a willingness to work and a desire to succeed in a new country. Many of them did achieve success in establishing farms and businesses, and in developing the resources of the country, and we owe a great deal to the imagination and industry of these people who laid the foundations of the nation which we have today. While Canada in the past did offer great opportunities to those who were willing to work, it should not be assumed that because there are now no more transcontinental railways to be built, no great tracts of land to be brought under cultivation, and new frontiers to be pushed back, that there are no longer the opportunities for success which there were in the earlier times.

A Future For Young People

While the nature of things to be achieved has changed, there are still as many opportunities in Canada for those who wish to succeed, as there ever were. A recent Monthly Letter, issued by the Royal Bank of Canada, points out to the young people of today that there is still need for people "with ambition, energy and enterprise" to help to build the new industries which are being established here. Drawing attention to the steady expansion of Canada's economy, the letter states that in 1948 alone capital investment in this country amounted to \$3,000,000,000 which was used for new machinery, new equipment, and buildings for our industries. "Every dollar of investment means more opportunity for young people. Every dollar is backed by the judgment of astute men that it is justified by Canada's prospects," the letter says.

Many Problems In Agriculture

There is no doubt of the present expansion of industry in Canada, and little of its future success, if it is guided by people with an understanding of markets and of economic conditions at large. In agriculture much progress is also being made and there are many opportunities for those who have courage, initiative and confidence in the future. Agricultural scientists are now working on many problems related to farming. Soil drifting, erosion, lack of moisture, lengthening of the season for grazing and the quality of grass, are only a few of the subjects which are being investigated with the object of improving farming methods here. While solutions to difficulties may be found in the laboratories, it remains for farmers with an interest in their land and concern for the future on the industry to undertake new practices and to put into practical use the results of scientific research. It is upon people, not upon conditions, that the future of Canada turns," the Royal Bank Letter states, and a little consideration of the subject shows that there are still many challenges and many opportunities for those who are willing to work and have faith in Canada's future.

When Your BACK Begins To Ache

REACH FOR



time and for over half a century Dodds's Kidney Pills have helped relief kidney trouble by treating the kidneys. Get Dodds's Kidney Pills today. They are the answer. Look for the blue box with the red horse. You can depend on Dodds's.

Young Lad Acts Quick To Warn Train Crew

ZENON PARK, Sask. — Quick thinking and a fast pair of legs made Robert Agri, 15-year-old, a hero in this northeastern Saskatchewan district. Recently he ran a mile to warn train officials of a washout.

M. D. Thompson, superintendent of the Canadian National Railways at Saskatoon, said that "everybody who was on the train that night is grateful to that boy."

He related that the youth came across the washout while inspecting his father's farm after a cloudburst that inundated the countryside. He saw 30 feet of washed-out roadbed, and six feet of water in the ditches. The rails had shifted, but in some places the ties were just hanging over the water.

The youth ran a mile down the track to the station, arriving with his warning just as the train pulled in.

The Zenon Park station is on the Saskatoon-Melfort-Arboretville line which operates twice weekly. "I can tell you," said Mr. Thompson, "he and his family are going to be hearing from me."

United Kingdom To Buy Surplus Canadian Fruit

OTTAWA—Canada has completed a deal with the United Kingdom to ship 1,500 tons of surplus raspberries. Shipments are expected to start in June.

The berries were purchased by the Federal Government from British Columbia growers last year as a price-support measure.

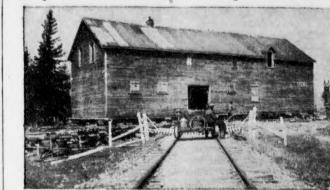
Stored in 40-gallon barrels, the produce had become "over-ripe" surplus for the government until the U.K. reacted to a suggestion that the berries could be obtained at a rack-bottom price.

There was no indication what the Anglo-Canadian berry contract amounted to but it is believed to mean a sharp loss to the government. The surplus commodity was taken off the growers' hands by the Special Products Support Board for about \$200,000.

In the U.K. the berries will be used to making jam.

There is no soda in soda water—It's carbon dioxide. 2834

Casey Jones Never Saw A Sight Like This



A two-story warehouse right across the track! Here, while two of the section men sit on their work car watching the usual procedure, the building is being moved over the Canadian National Railway tracks at Fairford, Man. The man on the roof has the job of lifting telephone wires so they will pass over the ridge undamaged.

Experimenting In Growing Cotton On The Prairies

MEDICINE HAT.—Farmers soon may be "told" then "hales" in from more than 100 localities in Alberta and Saskatchewan. S. F. Scott, chairman of the Medicine Hat development committee currently experimenting with growing cotton, said that young cotton plants now are about an inch high.

The sprouts are growing on a half-acre experimental plot—largest of a series of such plots scattered across southern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. Mr. Scott said the cotton need not have Alberta's cold weather "with-out a shiver". He said that with the long hours of sun and hot summer prevalent here, he saw no reason to prevent an important cotton industry being established in western Canada.

About 100 pounds of seed, obtained from Vernon, Texas, is growing in the experimental plots. Majority of the plots in Saskatchewan are at Swift Current and Victoria. Those in Alberta are mainly concentrated in the southwestern section with others at Brooks and at Bowden, on the outskirts of Calgary.

Potato Acreage Below 1948

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reports that, according to farmers' intentions as at April 30, 1949, plantings of potatoes in Canada this year will amount to 483,000 acres, a decline of 5 per cent, from 508,200 in 1948 and the smallest acreage since 1916.

The Eastern provinces account for all the drop with an indicated acreage of 380,000 acres, a drop of 7 per cent, from 1948, while in Western Canada the plantings will decline over 1948 at 101,100 acres against 109,200.

Following are comparative figures:

	1949	1948
Manitoba	28,000	31,300
Saskatchewan	24,800	31,300
Alberta	111,800	115,500
British Columbia	17,700	17,400
Western Canada	101,100	109,200

Price Reduced In. 44,000 48,500
New Scotia 20,000 21,000
New Brunswick 60,000 67,500
Quebec 144,000 155,000
Ontario 111,800 115,500

Eastern Canada 380,500 407,400
All Canada 483,000 508,200

If stale bread is frozen it becomes fresh-textured when defrosted.

FUNNY And OTHERWISE

"Who yer shoutin'?"
"Dunno, What's yer name?"

The doctor entered the patient's bedroom.
"Well, my man," he said to the patient, "did you take the medicine religiously?"

"No, doctor," replied the sick one quickly, "I swore every time I had a dose."

"Your son is making good progress with his violin. He is beginning to play quite nice times."
"Do you really think so? We were afraid that we'd merely get used to it."

It was an opening appearance the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra with Stokowski at his most majestic. The music was crashing and thunderous, when suddenly there fell an abrupt and complete silence, beginning a brief but absolute rest in the music.

Out of the stillness there came a high-pitched feminine voice, full of reproach. "But," it said, "I always fry mine in lard."

Critic — "Ah! And what is this? It is superb! What soul! What expression!"
Artist — "Yeah? That's where I clean the paint off my brushes."

"Mamma," asked little Mary, "I get married, will I have a husband like Daddy?"
"Yes, dear."

"And if I don't get married will I be an old maid, like Aunt Agatha?"
"Yes, dear."

"Mamma, it sure is a hard world for us women, isn't it?"
A man named Dodgin was recently appointed foreman, but his name was not known to all the men under him.

One day he ran across two men smoking in a corner.
"Who are you?" asked one of them.
"Eus Dodgin, the new foreman," he replied.

"So are we. Sit down and have a smoke."

1,656 DOCTORS IN B.C.
VANCOUVER — British Columbia has one doctor for every 687 persons — highest percentage of any province in Canada. Dr. L. L. Wilson, executive secretary of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons announced, of the province's 1,656 doctors, 425 registered here from foreign countries after the war.

Crop Prospects Bright For U.S.

WASHINGTON—All signs pointed to a bountiful food supply for Americans this year.

Crop production prospects are "more promising than usual," according to the Agriculture Department's latest forecast.

The outlook is for another avalanche of grain which can be used to fatten meat animals and expand livestock herds. The result should be big supplies of meat, eggs, milk, cheese and butter.

Corn is the basic raw material for meat production. Stocks still on hand from last year's record-breaking crop are at a record high for this time of year. And, the new crop is off to "a very promising start," the department said. Record-high wheat supplies are also in the making, it said, and there will be far more than enough to feed the country.

If prospects are borne out, the harvest may mean (1) lower consumer prices for some foods and (2) a vexing problem of farm surpluses.

The latter may involve increased government controls on farmers to hold down burdensome surpluses and increasing drains on taxpayers under the multi-billion-dollar price support programs.

ENTRY CAME FIRST

GOLDEN PRAIRIE, Sask.—Vernon Ermine's entry came first among 10 entries by Golden Prairie Cattle club members at a recent fall show at Maple Creek. Calves owned by Alfred Kohl and Norman Jaster were second and third.

Finest Quality—Easy to Use

"SALADA" TEA BAGS

For constant Smoking Pleasure
Roll your own with



ALSO AVAILABLE IN 1/2 POUND TINS

TIME TO GET BUSY MAKING JAM AND JELLY

For Quick, Easy Sure Results Take Your Choice of CERTO or CERTO Crystals

Jam and jelly-making need not be a chore. The sensible, modern way to do it is with the help of CERTO or CERTO Crystals. Both are fruit pectin—the natural substance in fruit that makes jams "jam" and jellies "jelly"—extracted and concentrated for efficient jam and jelly making. The name "CERTO" is a trade-mark.

Please yourself which you choose... some prefer the liquid—some the crystals. Each ends guesswork and saves time. Both give sure results if you follow the instructions exactly.



Why CERTO Fruit Pectin or CERTO Crystals Make Better Jams and Jellies... Easier... Quicker

1. VERY SHORT BOIL. When you use CERTO or CERTO Crystals you need only a ONE-MINUTE full, rolling boil for both jams and jellies. Such a saving of time and work!
2. MORE JAM OR JELLY. Very little juice has time to boil away as it does in old-fashioned, long-boiling. You get up to 50% more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit.
3. FRESH-FRUIT TASTE... COLOUR. The lovely taste and colour of the fresh fruit stay in your jam and jellies because the boil is too short to spoil the one or dull the other.
4. NO GUESSWORK. With either CERTO or CERTO Crystals you get tested recipes—a different one for each fruit. Follow them exactly and you'll have no failures.



ASK YOUR GROCER TODAY FOR WHICHEVER YOU PREFER CERTO or CERTO Crystals



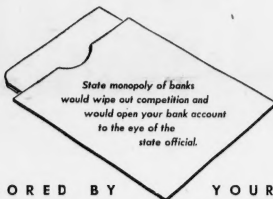
...well practically unanimous

YOU CAN still find people who "don't believe in banks"... who keep their cash in old coffee pots, or hide it in the woodpile, or carry it around.

But most folk nowadays keep their money in bank accounts. They can get it whenever they want it; and they can pay their bills by cheque. Canadians have more than seven million such deposit accounts. In terms of Canada's adult population, that makes it practically unanimous.

The banks, in turn, know they must earn this confidence by giving you the best service they know how.

Today you can take your account to any bank you choose. And what is in your bank book is strictly between you and your bank. It is your own private business.



SPONSORED BY YOUR BANK

**The First in a Series
Presented by
The Alberta Brewers' Agents
Dealing With**

PREDATORS OUTLAWS AT LARGE

COYOTES

No. 1 Menace to Livestock and Game

A radio commentator on a Western (U.S.) broadcast remarked that drouth was agriculture's number one enemy, but that the coyote now appears to be taking second place. In recent months, reports from farmers all over Alberta indicate that losses in sheep, young cattle, fowl and deer have reached a grave all-time record. Something must be done to control this marauding outlaw while its breeding grounds and lairs are easily accessible.

The individual farmer, while somewhat handicapped by restriction laws and fence lines can at least be on the alert to destroy all coyotes in his own immediate area. The creatures are hard to trap, snare or poison, even where such measures are allowed. The use of planes, wolf hounds, etc. have been quite effective in open country. In bush lands they cannot do much. Whether a combination of trained trappers, or adequate bounty payments to endure amateurs to take an interest, are the answers. It still remains that an aggressive campaign on the part of both farmers and Government is desirable.

ALBERTA BREWERS' AGENTS LIMITED

BIG HORN BREWING CO. LTD.
CALGARY BREWING & MALTING CO. LTD.
SICKLE MOUNTAIN BREWERY LTD.
SICKLE LETHBRIDGE BREWERY LTD.
NORTH-WEST BREWING CO. LTD.

Inserted in the interests of livestock and game conservation by...

JUNE LIVESTOCK SURVEY

During the last week of May farmers throughout Canada will again be receiving the annual June questionnaire concerning live stock, poultry, farm labour and acreage on their farms. The questionnaire is being sent out by the Agricultural Division of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics in co-operation with the provincial Departments of Agriculture. The answer given by farmers to the questions on the forms will provide the basis for estimating the acreage sown to field crops in 1949 and the numbers of live stock and poultry in Canada at June 1, 1949.

The success of the survey and the accuracy of the agricultural statistics published by the Bureau and the several provincial Departments of Agriculture depend on the co-operation of farmers filling out and returning the questionnaires. A widespread response from all types of farmers throughout each province is needed in order that the statistics can be based on a sufficiently large number of reports from a representative sample of farms throughout Canada.

The statistics obtained from the survey are used extensively throughout the year. The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is the official source of statistical information in Canada and its figures are used by governments, farm organizations and industry to plan future operations. International organizations such as the World Food and Agriculture Organization depend on the bureau to supply the up to date figures on Canada's agricultural industry. The farmer, through his response to the questionnaires sent out by the Bureau, has a real opportunity to help form a true picture of agricultural conditions, and it is in his own interest to do so.

PRODUCES RAIN FOR THE NEIGHBORS

Farmer Hilyard Simpkins of Florence, N.J., looked at his parched 500 acre fruit and vegetable farm and decided it was time to do something about the 24-day drought.

He ordered 500 pounds of dry ice from Philadelphia and had it ground into fine powder. Next he arranged with the manager of a Florence airport for an airplane, a pilot and some crop dusting equipment.

But Simpkins didn't have his crops dusted—he had his pulverized dry ice seeded from a height of 300 feet into a cloud bank. The result was five minutes rain—about a mile south of his farm.

Watermelons are more than 92% water.

1948 Clover Seed

Canada's production of sweet clover seed in 1948 amounted to more than 27,000,000 pounds, and was nearly double the record 1947 crop.

In recent years there has been an extraordinary expansion in the production of sweet clover for seed in the Prairie Provinces, with Manitoba and Alberta the main producing centres. Ten years ago production amounted to only about 8,000,000 pounds, chiefly produced in Manitoba and Ontario.

The 1948 season proved to be very favorable and, with a strong demand from American buyers at attractive prices, growers were able to realize good returns from this crop.

Domestic requirements in Canada of sweet clover seed are relatively small in relation to the total crop produced, and there has been a heavy movement of sweet clover seed to the United States, where production in 1948 was considerably less than average.

Non-resident hunters in New Brunswick must employ a licensed guide.

A sound proof camera cover in Hollywood is called a "Blimp."

THE FARMER'S LAMENT

Alberta farmers sowed their grains undiminished of the lack of rains. And now the fields have all turned green.

As grand a crop as you've ever seen, but wait a minute, not so fast. For the rains in June are in the past.

The farmers now are feeling blue. And wondering what they're going to do.

Sunny Alberta land, drifting Alberta land.

As on its sandy soil we stand, And look away across the plains And wonder why it never rains; Then Gabriel blows the trumpet sound And says the rains have passed around.

The farmers work from morn till night, And always try to do what's right. But if they get no crops this fall Their backs will really be against the wall.

There'll be no wheat, there'll be no oats, There'll be no corn to feed the shoats, Their chickens will be too poor to eat.

And pigs'll go reeling down the street.

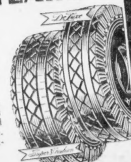
ENJOY YOUR HOLIDAY FREE FROM TIRE WORRIES

Let us equip your car with new

GOOD YEAR

For a happy holiday, ride on safe new Goodyear tires. It's a thrill to drive without a tire worry on husky, non-skid, big-mileage Goodyears.

Today get a complete set of new Goodyears before the holiday... and drive in for a tire check-up today.



GOOD YEAR LIFEGUARD SAFETY TUBES?
give you absolute protection against blowout accidents.

GOOD YEAR "Jumbo Power" BATTERIES
give you non-stop, long dependable life.

GARRETT MOTORS
PHONE: 31

OLIVER & M. M. IMPLEMENTS - G. M. PRODUCTS

BOW RIVER

CHAS. E. JOHNSTON

SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATE

Mr. Johnston has served you faithfully at Ottawa for the past 14 years.

His vigorous stand at all times on behalf of the people is well known and deserves your support



The needs of agriculture, the small business man, the coal mining industry, and the Veteran, have always been your candidate's deepest concern.

HIS RECORD TELLS THE STORY

SEND HIM BACK TO CONTINUE HIS WORK FOR YOU.

COMMON SENSE TELLS US WE CANNOT EXPECT OTHER PARTIES TO BACK YOUR POPULAR SOCIAL CREDIT GOVERNMENT

KEEP ALBERTA STRONG

VOTE Chas. E. Johnston | X

Inserted by Bow River Social Credit Association

THE WHEAT SITUATION

At the time of writing the fate of the wheat crop in Western Canada is still in the balance. In some regions prospects are good, but over large areas moisture is still deficient. The lack of reserve moisture is still a source of worry. Widespread rains are needed to produce a good crop.

In Alberta, the driest spot is in a triangular region running from south of High River to the north and thence northward to Edmonton. Rainfall has been very skimpy over most of this great region which is normally highly productive. In the Lethbridge district and in the area running eastward to the Saskatchewan border, the crops are surprisingly good but rain will be needed. Frost damage in dry weather has done harm to crops in northeastern Alberta.

From south of the border comes that a wheat crop of over 1,336,000,000 bushels is in prospect. Adding the carry-over thereto, the United States will have a wheat supply of 1,636,000,000 bushels. That country could well export 600 million bushels in the 1949-50 crop year and still have a substantial carry-over. The surplus wheat supply is becoming an acute problem there.

World wheat prices are softening in view of the huge United States supply and in sympathy with the downward trend in other commodities. It is anticipated, however, that international trade will be substantial in the ensuing crop year.—Wheat Pool Budget.

TO RECLAIM 4,000,000 ACRES

The Irish government has announced a large scale plan to reclaim four million acres of agricultural or potential agricultural land. The scheme involves reclamation of marshes and estuaries, drainage, improvement of water courses and fertilization of impoverished land. The cost will run from \$361 million to \$215 million and 50,000 men will be employed over a period of ten years.

The Alaska highway is 1,600 miles long.

COUGAR BOUNTY WILL BE \$15

Regulations issued by the provincial government provide for payment of \$15 bounty on cougars this year.

For timber wolves and wolf pups taken in the period between April 1 and September 30, next, the bounty for each is \$15. From October 1 to March 31, 1950, the bounty on timber wolves will be \$12.

MOST FOREST FIRES ARE PREVENTABLE

Eighty-two per cent of Canada's forest fires during 1948, which caused damages amounting to more than two and a half million dollars, were man-made, and therefore preventable, according to Dominion Forest Service statistics. Forty per cent of the fires were caused by careless campers and smokers.

CRESTED WHEAT GRASS SEED

Crested wheatgrass should be cut when the heads are brown with a green tinge. Only the most mature heads should approach the brittle condition. This is the advice of D.H. Heinrichs, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Mr. Heinrichs says the best method of threshing is by swathing and combining, or by using a binder. Straight combining is not generally recommended because the best seed is lost through shattering. When the crop is swathed it should be left three or four days before it is picked up.

Even if the price of seed drops to half of what it is today, farmers will still find it profitable to harvest a stand of crested wheatgrass yielding as low as 50 pounds to the acre.

A fool can tell you where to get off, a wise man will help you to get back on.

The trouble with reaching the age of 90 is that you see your children becoming middle aged.

Plan Big Highway Program This Year

Extensive grading and graveling of secondary highways is on this year's program for the provincial public works department, according to information received by officials of the Alberta Motor Association. Total mileage involved is 1,200 miles.

One of the major items is \$3,665,000 for grading of 425 miles of main and secondary roads.

The program also provides for first course graveling of 456 miles of main and secondary highways. There also is a provision for replacement graveling of considerable mileage.

The projects to be undertaken in the current year also include asphalt or hard surfacing of 683 miles of main highways. More than 200 miles will be given a "seal coat" which is a final stage in this type of surfacing.

On the whole, a big program of road improvements will be undertaken in all parts of the province as the provincial government authorities prepare for still heavier traffic demands this year.

U.S. RATIFIES WHEAT PACT

The International Wheat Agreement was ratified on June 13th by the United States Senate without opposition. This virtually ensures that the 41 country agreement will go into effect this year. Canada and certain other signatory nations had already signed the agreement which calls for the countries bearing 80 per cent of the export load, and 70 per cent of the import load to ratify the agreement before the deadline of July 1st. Canada with a quota of 203 million bushels, and the U.S. with a quota of 168 million bushels make up nearly 80 per cent of the 456,283,389 bushels to be exchanged. Most importing nations are expected to ratify the agreement before July 1st.

THE FAR NORTH

Point Pelee National Park, in Essex County, Ontario, forms the most southerly extension of mainland in Canada. It is almost in the same latitude as the northern boundary of California, a fact which should surprise those who think Canada only in terms of the Far North.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN FREEDOM OF CHOICE CONTEST

by Judges—

A. JAS. SPEER—Prominent farmer and livestock producer.
W. J. WARD—Dean of Arts and Sciences, University of Manitoba.
J. R. EVANS—Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Province of Manitoba.

I believe in FREEDOM OF CHOICE IN GRAIN MARKETING

1st Prize—\$1,000.00
DAVE J. PATTERSON—Wheatburn, Man.
2nd Prize, \$500
3rd Prize, \$200
4th Prize, \$200
MRS. J. N. MILLER, Winnipeg, Man.
C. K. SARGENT, York, Sask.
5th to 14th Prizes—Each \$50
C. H. Barker, Dauphin, Man.; C. G. Churchill, Sandwich, Sask.; F. E. Smith, Swift River, Man.; Mrs. Kathleen Durbin, Dauphin, Man.; J. R. Miller, Bonaparte, Sask.; Mrs. Bertha Stulow, Clive, Alta.; J. H. Heyworth, Mendon, Man.; Mary E. Wilson, Tresser, Sask.; Mrs. Esther Giesl, Glen, Man.; Mrs. M. McKeown, Neelin, Man.
15th to 34th Prizes—Each \$25
E. A. Houtch, Killarney, Man.; Mrs. D. C. Cairns, Crystal City, Man.; H. A. Jensen, Winkler, Man.; J. A. Adams, Gladstone, Man.; E. L. Porter, Mayfield, Alta.; F. E. Simpson, Swift Lake, Man.; Geo. Carlisle, Clive, Man.; A. E. Spence, Kitchik, Sask.; F. E. West, Clive, Sask.; E. I. Smith, New Fish Creek, Alta.; D. A. Miles, Huxley, Alta.; J. T. McInnes, Brandon, Man.; Mrs. Anna W. Holloway, Shady Lake, Alta.; G. D. West, Wilkie, Sask.; B. W. Wells, Cadotte, Sask.; A. F. Fortin, Neepawa, Sask.; Theo. Brown, Fort Pitt, Sask.; N. McTavert, Gull Lake, Sask.; C. Olson, Quinston, Man.; Mrs. E. B. McKeown, Carleton Place, Ont.
We congratulate the winners and extend our thanks to all participants for the many fine entries received.
WINNIPEG GRAIN EXCHANGE

Experience in the Public Service COUNTS

GEORGE DREW

Alderman, Mayor, Provincial Party Leader, Three Times PREMIER OF ONTARIO

Then—LEADER OF THE OPPOSITION in The House of Commons, Ottawa.

No other national leader can match this record of public service on ALL LEVELS OF GOVERNMENTAL ACTIVITY.

George Drew, more than any other national leader, knows that government—to remain DEMOCRATIC,—must remain in the hands of the people. As an alderman he concerned himself with the problems of his ward. As mayor, he worked for a better community. As provincial legislator, he worked in the interests of the people of his constituency. As Premier of Ontario he gave his native province the finest administration in its history. . . . George Drew has succeeded as an administrator because he believes in TEAMWORK and CO-OPERATION on all levels of government.

As PREMIER OF ONTARIO he held more cabinet meetings and with greater frequency than any government in Ontario's history. As leader of the official opposition at Ottawa, he brought new life and energy into the House of Commons,

and a renewed respect for the principle of Parliamentary Government.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATES give wholehearted support to George Drew because they will be Members of Parliament in FACT as well as in NAME. No longer will members be forced to yield all power to bureaucratic cabinet ministers and centralizers and fail to give full representation TO THEIR CONSTITUENCIES. . . . Compare the records of George Drew and YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE candidate with those of other party leaders and candidates.

Your vote on June 27th for your PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE will mean that you will be represented in Parliament by a supporter of A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT under the leadership of George Drew.

International Law Commission Meets at U.N.



Charged with the fundamental job of developing and codifying the international law which is to govern the conduct of nations, the International Law Commission of the United Nations is now holding its first session at Lake Success, N. Y. Members of the Commission shown here at U.N. Headquarters are: Left to right, Dr. Vladimir Koretsky, of the USSR; Chairman Judge Manley Hudson of the United States; Sir Bengal Rau, of India; and Dr. A. Amado of Brazil.

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VOTE FOR W. J. WILDE
YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

NATURE LOVERS MOBILIZE TO DEFEND WILD FLOWERS

By JAY RICKER
Central Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Probably the only man in North America who devotes full time to protecting wild flowers from people is Percy Leroy Ricker, a 71-year-old scientist who is president of the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., a unique association of 700 wild flower lovers scattered throughout the continent.

Come springtime, says Ricker, and people can be pretty silly about wild flowers.

Ricker's advice, if your fancy lightly turns to wild flowers, is to go ahead and pick them—discreetly, that is.

Among hundreds of common varieties which may be picked are the black-eyed Susan, daisy, golden rod, morning glory, buttercup, bouncing bet, anemone, dog-tooth violet, dutchman's breeches, huckleberry, mistletoe and water lilies.

According to Ricker, the vanishing wild flower is being crowded off the landscape by commercial installations such as roads, farms, and cities, rather than by nature lovers. Ricker recognizes the trap of modern civilization as inevitable, but believes wild flowers can be saved, anyhow.

His answer is to set aside sanctuaries for their preservation in every country which is not already completely paved.

Ricker has been plugging this theme for 30-odd years. Campaign headquarters is the Ricker home in Washington, D.C., which is annually flooded by some 6,000 letters from citizens of many lands.

The tall, white-haired scientist and a few part-time associates of the Preservation society promptly answer all questions. These include such odd ones as, "How can I paint a wild

flower?" (you can't), and "How many wild flowers are there in the Yukons?" (nobody knows, but there are 1,500 species).

Ricker's wife, a bird lover herself, is somewhat dismayed by this monumental enthusiasm for the wild flower, but gamely pitches in to help out with the mail.

Many letters ask for pictures of each kind of North American wild flower, an order the society cannot fill. Although the society has on 13,000 photographs representing 3,000 species, there are approximately 30,000 species, altogether.

"Half of these," Ricker points out, are unattractive or downright ugly. "A lot of people want to know whether wild flowers can be transported entirely upon the flower, says Ricker.

A few flowers resent city life, others get along all right and are treated right. Most wild flowers seeds, planted promptly indoors or out, will germinate.

Wild plants with roots or fleshy roots are easy to transplant. A few years or fall, after their foliage has withered.

Scientifically speaking, Ricker is a taxonomist, a fellow who identifies and classifies such things as plants, animals, and minerals.

He got his start at the age of seven by working over a fossil collection belonging to a great uncle who was a geologist. He steadily worked his way through rocks, sea shells, marine invertebrates, fungus, and lichens, on up to wild flowers.

This varied collection soon impressed the city fathers of Westbrook, Me., his boyhood home, that they build a natural history museum to hold it all. Ricker, then in high school, was named curator.

In 1801, after college, he went to Washington to identify and classify plants for the United States department of agriculture. He retired about a year ago to give the wild flower his undivided attention.

"I was a dry-as-dust scientist until 1924," Ricker says, "when people got me angry. They were ripping fowling dog limb from tree all over Washington and the surrounding countryside. It got out of hand."

Ricker went to the publisher of the Washington Star who assigned a special reporter and camera to him. For three weeks, the newspaper ran stories, editorials, pictures and cartoons designed to protect the dogwood from people.

The city's street cars, buses, schools, churches and public buildings were plastered with posters. A story London and Paris and Canadian papers picked it up. Membership in the Wild Flower Preservation Society, Inc., now predominate to 10,000, an all-time high.

"Ricker's campaign guns were stilled, and the smoke had cleared dogwood was viable for miles around—all of it on trees."

PERCY LEROY RICKER

(top center) and "How many wild flowers are there in the Yukons?" (nobody knows, but there are 1,500 species).

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THOUT LILY

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WILD GERANIUM

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Swimming For Health's Sake

By HARVEY DONEY, M.D.
Director of Swimming and Water Safety, Canada's Health and Welfare Magazine

It is due to the fact that they usually spend so much time basking in the sun and walking in soft sand. Swimming has been prescribed for "nervous cases" because it has been found that it relieves nervous tension and actually induces mental relaxation. Patients may develop a self-confidence by the mastering of this new element. It also helps in developing relaxed thinking by active participation in an enjoyable and social recreational activity. Swimmers show these beneficial results in that they are usually calm and carefree lot, noted for their good nature. Too often this is taken for granted, although we know the great benefits that can be given to the ill, we fail to take advantage of these benefits for normal, healthy people.

Physically, and possibly most important, swimming is an activity which may be utilized by people of all ages. The time of children may help develop their muscles by even the simplest of swim strokes. The use of water and the care given in a therapeutic pool is an essential part of the treatment of the dreading asthmatic. The increased exercise level who have become old before their time, and whose physical infirmities back into old physical and mental infirmities, may gradually get their bodies back into old physical and mental infirmities. They may start with simple strokes close to shore and then, as these muscles are stretched and as their energy increased, they may gradually increase their activity in accordance with the increased exercise level. Weakened muscles become stronger and their mental deviations begin to correct themselves. As this occurs the activities can be very greatly increased but with complete control on the degree at all times.

Since the last war much work has been done on the development of convalescent swimming both in our veterans' hospitals in Canada and in therapeutic centers throughout the United States and by the American Red Cross. Although much has been done to make the average healthy person realize that in our efforts to make the world a better place to live in, we have had to be in sunshine and water two of the most natural and valuable agents available anywhere. Carol L. Bryant, national water safety director of the American Red Cross, has done much to develop this thought in the United States and we are indebted to him for much of our work in Canada. But there is still much to be done and this will continue to be until Canadians of all ages recognize the benefits that may be obtained from swimming and believe in them sufficiently to take advantage of them.

By means of the Red Cross water safety program we are being taught to eliminate the hazards that have been associated with water activities. While recognizing those and observing the safety rules, let us also make full use of the great benefits that are awaiting us in the world of aquatic. Let us swim for health's sake—Canada's Health and Welfare Magazine.

It is possible to launch a canoe in the heart of Wagon and paddle all the way to London with only one short portage.

Flashing For Chimney

WE are showing herewith a drawing to illustrate the flashing around a chimney. The letter "A" shows the middle, the flanges of which run under the shingles as indicated by the dotted line. "B" shows the apron on the lower side of the chimney, which is put in place first. The piece "C" is then installed and fitted around the chimney as shown by the dotted line. The piece "D" is then put over this and also fitted against the side of the brick work. The side flashing pieces "E" are shown.

Alcoholism—What Is The Answer?

If the use of alcohol is interfering with physical health, the integrity of the home, efficiency at work, or social life, there is sufficient reason for treatment. It is stated by Dr. R. E. O. in an article — "Alcoholism: What Is The Answer?" — in the current issue of Health magazine published by the Health League of Canada. Dr. Bell is Medical Director of the Shadow Brook Health Foundation, Toronto.

The writer says it is difficult to say exactly when any particular individual becomes an alcoholic but "if one's drinking pattern is such as to indicate the probability of eventual development of alcoholism, it is as alcoholism, it becomes necessary to consider treatment at an earlier stage."

Dr. Bell states that because a person can drink large amounts of alcohol with apparently negligible effect at any one time, there is no guarantee that a continuation of such drinking would not produce a full blown picture of alcoholism some time later. He remarks that "one finds quite consistently in the study of alcoholic patients, that the development of alcoholism in any particular case comes as a horrible surprise to the patient and his family."

The writer lists four phases in the treatment of alcoholism. The first step in treatment must deal with the physiological condition presented by the alcoholic patient, with the nutritional state of the body. Next, comes a complete physical examination and exacting inquiry into all aspects of his health—and analysis of the individual's particular alcohol problem.

Then the patient must be prepared for a protected, therapeutic environment for a minimum period of one year—an environment in which he will continue to acquire insight into his illness, to improve in motivation, and to rid himself of psychiatric symptoms. And, finally, the patient must be provided with a framework for a lifetime, non-alcoholic, social adjustment.

APPRENTICE FARMERS

Apprentice farmers will soon be working on farms in Scotland. An agreement has been made between the Ministry of Labour, farmers and trade unions for a three-year apprenticeship scheme to be initiated. In the past farmers have had to draw new recruits to agriculture from the ranks of ploughmen and farm workers. The new scheme will offer opportunity to those young men who have a leaning towards a life on the land to acquire the necessary technical education for this skilled work. In addition to gaining experience through practical farm work they will be able to study soil chemistry and other related subjects essential to success in farming.

Helpful Hints

If you are making a garment which is to be laundered, be sure that the buttons used are washable. Wearability of buttons should also be considered even if the garment is to be dry cleaned.

Even if your boy's room is small, try to have some kind of cabinet, desk or work top in it for the many hobbies and collections that are important a part in a boy's life. Build-in cabinets are good. A work top can be hinged to the wall and dropped out of place when not in use.

An exercise to reduce the hips and waist before you head for the beach is this: Stand with feet apart, right arm on hip, left straight over head. Bend knees three times to the right. Keeping the back and knees straight, and stomach tucked in. Alternate, start on one side then on the other.

The tuna fish has been timed by scientists at a speed of 44 miles an hour.

TO WEAR COLLARS AND TIES

LONDON.—The War Office ordered British soldiers to wear collars and ties on all occasions, even in battle. Previously enlisted ranks could wear collars and ties only when off duty.

Smile of the Week—

NOT ON THE MENU
The newly married couple stopped in a local restaurant and after their waiter asked them to order, "Is there anything else?" "Yes," replied the bridegroom, "bring us a honeymoon salad."

"I beg your pardon, sir," said the waiter, "but what is a honeymoon salad?" "Lettuce alone."

THE TIT OF HAT

REVEALS CHARACTER

LONDON.—A man gives himself away by the set of his hat, the trade journal Men's Wear says.

It provides these clues:
"A hat dead straight on the head shows lack of imagination.
"Too much on the back of the head suggests the yokel.
"Too much over the nose, a prig.
"Too much on one side suggests a character with rather too much bounce."

When their snow houses melt in spring, Eskimos live in skin tents.

WANTS TO VISIT U.S.—Princess Margaret Rose, (left), wants to visit the United States in 1949, her father in her efforts to get his permission, court circles have reported. The princess, who will be 19 in August, launched her campaign for a trip to the U.S. after her return from a month's visit to the European continent. The marriage of Blantford, who has been Margaret's number one escort for months, recently visited the U.S. He undoubtedly has increased the princess' interest in the U.S. scene. The princess long has been interested in visiting the U.S. Moreover, one of her best friends is attractive Harmon Douglas, (right), daughter of Lewis Douglas, U.S. ambassador to England.—N.S.N. photo.

Drawing shows correct brickwork and flashing for chimney.

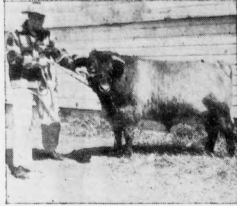
World News In Pictures

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RECENT IMPORTS—Left—Aldie Secret, a Sept., 1947, Shorthorn bull, one of eight recently imported by J. Chas. Yule, from Scotland, will be a herd sire for P. J. Rock of Drumheller, and right—The only pure shorthorn of the Yule imports, Marlon Consort, has been bought by Emil Cammatt of Rockyford, both held by Bill Yule.



CORNISH BIRDS—These muscular looking Cornish birds belong to Mrs. Hazel Mack of Rockwood, Ont. One bird is now raising some goslings and appears to be a good mother. They are poor egg producers and are quite quarrelsome after a year old. The large bird in the picture has purple, greenish feathers, and their ungainliness is amusing. They look like prize-fighters of the poultry world.



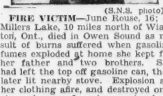
FATHER RESCUES TWO—Trapped behind the locked doors of their dining room at Peterboro, Ont., Albert Gilpin and two children, Marie, five, and George, three, escaped through the upper section of a first floor window. Mr. Gilpin, who was sleeping, said he was awakened by Marie who told him the house was on fire. All rooms in the house were filled with smoke. He smashed a window with his fist and lowered Marie to safety. He then searched for George whom he found in another room, sitting in a chair. Mr. Gilpin suffered bruises and cuts. A foot cut required several stitches to close. The Gilpin's other three children were playing outdoors when fire broke out.—S.N.S. photo.



BOARD STANDS PAT ON DISMISSAL OF PRINCIPAL—The three members of the high school board in the village of Flinton, 40 miles north of Nanawau, Ont., are standing pat in the unexplained dismissal of the high school principal, Keith MacEwan, 40. Their action has resulted in a storm of protest from some 40 pupils and their parents. Chairman of the high school board, Stafford Yanch, Flinton hotelman, states the board was justified in asking for the principal's resignation. But further than that he will not go. He would give no reason for the dismissal. "If the school board is not permitted to make its own decision in a matter of this kind, then there is no use having a school board," he says.—S.N.S. photo.



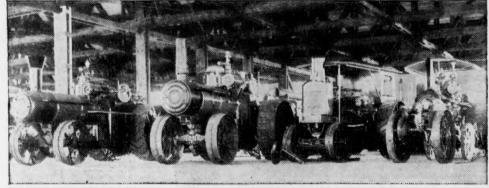
RESCUED BY CZECHS—NOW FACE ARMY BOARD—It is a case of "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for recruit Clarence Hill, of Pampa, Texas, (centre), and George R. Jones of Covington, Kentucky. They are being questioned by German border police at Eisenstein, Bavaria, after their return from a Czechoslovakian prison where they were held on charges of "espionage". Czech officials released the men from their sentences—Hill from a 15-year term and Jones 10. Now they must face an army court-martial for breaking arrest last December and for being AWOL for 18 days last November.—S.N.S. photo.



FIRE VICTIM—June, 10, of Millers Lake, 10 miles north of Winton, Ont., died in Owen Sound as result of burns suffered when gasoline fumes exploded at home she kept for her father and two brothers. She had left the top off gasoline can, then later lit nearby stove. Explosion set her clothing afire, and destroyed one-story house. June is seen in above picture holding unidentified child.



MEDICINE'S VOICE STILLED BY A.M.A.—Dr. Morris Fishbein, for 37 years foremost medical writer of the U.S. and editor of the American Medical Association publications, has been ousted as the association's mouthpiece. Removal of Dr. Fishbein, announced at the annual meeting of the A.M.A. trustees in Atlantic City, N.J., came as a surprise to the majority of medical men, even though he has stirred many a controversy by his writing and speeches. The trustees forbade him to speak on their behalf without their consent and specifically mentioned "controversial subjects". Fishbein had appointed himself as principal exponent of the anti-compulsory health insurance faction among U.S. medical men.—S.N.S. photo.



OLDTIME TRACTORS—Here is a lineup of the oldtime tractors which turned straw, coal, or coal oil into drawbar and belt power that established one of the world's great bread baskets.



LEADING AGRICULTURISTS—Pictured above, just before disembarking at Quebec City from the Empress of Canada, is a group of leading agriculturalists en route to the International Federation of Agricultural Producers conference at Quebec, Ont. They are making a tour of Canadian agricultural centres. Left to right: W. Hill, public relations man for the National Farmers Union of the U.K.; J. K. Knowles, leader of the U.K. delegation; W. Graham, N.F.U. delegate; Mrs. Knowles; G. R. H. Nugent, N.F.U. delegate; Mrs. Nugent; Anthony Ward, M.P., agricultural correspondent for the London Times; Mrs. A. H. Hignboro, wife of the Danish Meat Board chairman; Lt. Col. Lord Francis Scott, K.C.M.G., D.S.O., president of the Kenya Farmers Union; Mrs. Gardener; E. H. Gardener, N.F.U. delegate; and Mr. Hignboro.



"NEVER GIVEN UP HOPE" — "I don't think it's Richard, but you can't tell," said Mrs. John Marlowe, mother of missing Richard "Pos-Wee" Marlowe, when she was shown a clipping of a 15-year-old amnesia victim in New York. Richard Marlowe disappeared from his Elmhurst, Ont. home five years ago, July 16. He was then nine. No trace of him has since been found. Recently a woman from Bartonville, Ont., sent in a New York newspaper clipping with a picture of a boy who resembled Richard. The caption said the boy was about 15 and had been wandering through the midwest for the last five years in a state of amnesia. After she saw the picture, Mrs. Marlowe said she had never given up hope. "One minute I think he is alive and the next minute I think he is dead," she said.—S.N.S. photo.



STILL SEPARATED AFTER LONG TRIP—Flown from the South Pacific because his wife is critically ill with polio, William J. Kopytko, of the U.S. navy, visits his children in Long Beach, Calif. Although separated from them by a "winduppane" in his quarantined home, Kopytko couldn't resist this opportunity to see his son, Rickie, nine months old, (left), and Sally, 14, three.—S.N.S. photo.



GIGANTIC WAR MANOEUVRES IN GERMANY—U.S. fighter planes roar over a column of tanks of the 2nd Armored Cavalry to attack "aggressor" forces holding up an advance during the second phase of "operation showers", recent training exercise for army and air force units in Germany. This largest training manoeuvre ever to be held in Europe by the U.S. took place chiefly in northern Bavaria, with over 70,000 personnel of the army, navy and air force participating.—S.N.S. photo.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Crumbling a piece of soil in her garden at Southampton, England, Mrs. M. Stuart found a gold coin of the Roman Emperor Maximian A.D. 286-300, London Mail, Mark M.L.

The French jet plane Leduc attained a speed of 900 kilometers (560 miles) an hour in its second test flight, the designer said. The speed was obtained at little more than half throttle.

Japanese women, emancipated by the new democratic constitution, invade men's beer halls when they respond for the first time in five years.

A. J. Janzen, manager of the Carbon River Valley honey farm, with his sons, Howard and Eldon, have recently returned from Sacramento, Calif., where they secured 500 packages of Italian bees.

Russian-serial German police captured a father, mother and an 18-year-old son after a gun battle in a Berlin flat. Police said a "round in the air" of small arms was "round in the flat. Seven other persons were arrested later.

The \$500,000 motorship Zebula is the first vessel from Newfoundland to reach Toronto since the island became Canada's 10th province. She was loaded with canned goods, machinery and an automobile.

The "mother" of parliament has celebrated a novel birthday. Lady Megan Lloyd George, smiling round-faced deputy leader of the Liberal Party, marked her 20th year as a member of the house of commons.

Savings on deposit in Canada's chartered banks at April 30 last amounted to \$4,338,894,000, against \$4,294,111,000 at March 31, and \$3,851,001,000 at April 30, 1948, the chartered bank statement for April showed.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

GOLDEN WINDOWS

BY JANE DALE

Every morning when the sun was rising
Sending forth its first bright beams,
I watched the house on the hilltop.
The house in my mind's eye.
To me the windows seemed golden;
They shone and glittered there.
I always had a longing
That my windows could be as fair.
One evening when the sun was setting
I came to the house on the hill;
I found there no golden windows
And my heart was sore until
A fair little maiden came.
To my windows across the way;
I saw I was filled with wonder—
They were turned to gold that day!

SO THIS IS GRATITUDE
TIMMINIS, Ont.—A Timmins trades officer wrote as many parking tickets that his pen went dry. He entered a bank to fill the pen and the manager, in a friendly gesture, gave the officer his private ink bottle to use. With his pen filled, the policeman left the bank and placed another ticket on a car—owned by the bank manager.



NEW RAKE—The New Holland side delivery tractor rake is engineered for power take-off raking and tiding. Two speeds forward and one speed for tiding is accomplished by gear mechanism which allows rake to move at higher tractor speeds while reel is geared to best speed for job being done.

Pastor Urges Ontarians To See Canada—Particularly The West

OTTAWA.—There are too many Canadians—especially in Ontario—who never go outside their own province, unless to visit the United States, Rev. Terence Finlay, pastor of St. John's Anglican Church, asserted. He spoke at the last summer meeting of the Gyro Club, held at the Chateau Laurier.

"The United States is a great country," Mr. Finlay stated, "but

more Canadians should spend their vacations seeing Canada—it's a great country, too."

He said people in Ontario particularly "feel self-confident about their own province."

In illustration, he said the pessimistic farewells accorded him when he left London to go to a Winnipeg church had left him with the impression he was going into a wilderness from which he was not likely to return.

It would amaze some Ontario residents, he said, to discover there are "civilized cities" west of the Ontario boundary.

Drawing on recollections of a recent packet and from the Pacific Coast, he gave his audience personal impressions of such centres in Western Canada as Winnipeg, Regina, and the Rocky Mountains. He mentioned the "most magnificent grain train in the world—a spectacular feat of railway engineering"—Vancouver ("the San Francisco of Canada"), Victoria ("you have lived until you've been in the Empress Hotel at the tea hour"), and Edmonton ("the fastest-growing city in Canada").

Prince Albert Looks For New Business Development

With recent discovery of uranium and base metal ores in Northern Saskatchewan, boosters of Prince Albert are looking forward to their city's development as a distribution centre of considerable importance.

It was already one of the fastest growing cities of its size in Canada (pop. 16,000 up 28 per cent. since 1941). It is Saskatchewan's provincial capital and pivot point.

Now it confidently expects to become the centre of the province's natural resources program, thus giving further impetus to its development.

"This confidence is not without foundation. The government recently completed a large building which the administrative forces which will direct its extensive natural resources program."

But before this, Prince Albert was a bustling, thriving community steeped in history and a focal point for tourists attracted to the Prince Albert National Park—The Financial Post.

Know Your Provinces

Agricultural Industry Is Big Factor To Alberta's Prosperity

AGRICULTURE in Alberta began 70 years ago with the coming of the cattlemen. Big ranches were located in the southern and foothill country and soon became famous for the quality of livestock they produced. Many of these have been turned into grain farms, it is true, but there still remain vast areas of this Province devoted to the production of cattle, sheep and horses.

There are reasons for the importance of ranching in Alberta. The superiority of Alberta range grasses and the use of best breeding stock are two. Sire exchange policies instituted by the Provincial Department of Agriculture have shown excellent results. Roots and winter forage crops are plentiful and the cost of wintering is finally selling services through exhibitions, breeders' associations and bull sales, encouraging the healthy growth of the industry.

The high standard of Alberta livestock has been proven at national and international competitions. They are two.

North of the ranching country is the dairy farming area. Here, too, is the centre of irrigation projects, whose roadside ditches are unique in Canada because, with the exception of a few small projects in British Columbia, Alberta is the only province to use this system of drainage. Although 400,000 fertile acres in Alberta are now entirely independent of rainfall, this figure will no doubt be increased several times in the future.

It is in Alberta's irrigated section that we find the sugar beet industry. There are two refineries, located at Raymond and Pelly. But the combined output of these refineries is about one hundred million pounds of sugar per year.

Grain farming in Alberta is not confined to any one section, but from

Changes In Car Engines Unlikely For Five Years

By DAVID J. WILKIE

FRENCH LICK, Ind.—It may be five years or more before further major changes are made in passenger auto engines.

This is the view of experts who attended the summer meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers recently.

Of course there will be many minor changes—more overhead valve engines and more V-8 types. Drastic changes, however, apparently still far in the future.

The auto industry's engineers know how to increase power output cheaply, but they are not satisfied with the headway they've made in cutting down fuel waste.

Authorities on carburetion say the average motorist loses about 70 per cent of the mileage potentialities of his fuel. Most of this, they explain, goes out his exhaust pipe.

The remainder of the loss results from incomplete combustion in the engine.

But the prospect of reducing this loss to even 50 per cent, in the near future isn't any too bright right now. The industry's engineers know how to build engines that will withstand a compression ratio of 12-to-1. They are working on engines designed to trap and use the energy contained in the exhaust gases.

In both cases, however, there are substantial handicaps to be overcome.

Experts on high-compression engines have said that when a 12-to-1 compression engine becomes standard an increase of up to 40 per cent in fuel mileage may be expected.

ONLY AN INSTRUMENT
The eye is only an instrument of vision. Sight is a brain process dependent for its correct functioning on the normal reaction of the nervous system.

2834

LITTLE REGGIE

HELLO BOYS—DO YOU GOING?

SO LATE? YOU SHOULD HAVE STARTED EARLY THIS MORNING!

DON'T YOU KNOW THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE WORM!

WELL, SEEMS TO ME THE EARLY BIRD GOT THAT WORM INTO TROUBLE!

—By Al Vermeer

25 CENTS
50 CENTS
1.00

WALK WHAT ARE YOU DOING?

JUST GETTING SOME MACKAY FOR TOBACCO.

BUT THAT'S THE HOUSE MONEY YOU CAN'T USE IT FOR TOBACCO!

I DON'T SEE WHY NOT! I'M IN THE HOUSE!

—By Al Vermeer

25 CENTS
50 CENTS
1.00

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Fascinating To Do



7346

Allice Brooks

You'll enjoy embroidering this—like the whole family will think it's beautiful! Outline and single stitches for the most part.

Work in wood or cotton; frame or line it. Pattern 7346 has transfer of picture 15 x 19 inch.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-use charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

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On The Dressy Side For Summer Evenings

Decoratively SPEAKING

(By Francis James)

Dear Miss James: I noticed in one of your columns some time ago that you mentioned the use of wallpaper for a floor covering. Could you tell me how this is done? Also, do you think it would be practical for a playroom that will be used by two children aged six and four? Mrs. K. M.

Dear Mrs. K. M.: I see no reason why a floor covering of wallpaper would not be as practical as any other either in the room of this type. When properly treated it has remarkable lasting qualities. A storekeeper I know uses it right up the main thoroughfare of his busy shop and one covering keeps fresh and pretty for about a year. Judging from that, I should think two children could scamper over it almost indefinitely without doing it any great harm.

It is quite easily applied. First,

YOU'RE TELLING ME By WILLIAM MITT Central Press Canadian Writer

In England 250 children are the role of guinea pigs, are being fed of candy to determine if so much sweet is injurious to teeth. That settles it; Junior is now going out for science!

A Chicago surgeon says humans should have four, not two legs. Huh, uh, do not with those coating what they do.

Indiana researchers have dug up a new vitamin which they say may make it "unimpossible" for fat to melt. O.K., but how will it taste in a bun with a liberal coating of mustard?

A New York importer announces he has purchased 8,000 monkeys in Asia. Eight thousand—just how many barrels of fun would that be?

Television has brought back old-time vaudeville completely—except those flat straw hats for the male sex and dance tunes.

British spectacle manufacturers are putting out sets of colored rims of which are decorated in various floral designs. Now any girl can have violet eyes.

Marcos polo called Hangchow the most beautiful and colorful city in the world. But that was before everything turned out red.

A humorist suggests restaurant owners devise a lettuce leaf that can be used over and over again. Keep quiet, fellows—they might just do that.

The eyes of a crayfish glow at night—science item. Wonderful for reading in bed.

On The Side -By- E. V. Durling

EASIER AND EASIER
Symphonizing with the difficulties of home managers many kindly men of private minds have originated labor-saving householding devices. Consequently, the average housewife now works only about one-fourth as hard as her mother did and one-eighth as hard as her grandmother. Nevertheless, the ever sympathetic made inventors keep striving to make housework still easier. Not only that, a group of British scientists has started some research to further lighten the home manager's burden. These scientists, among other things, will study the height of household accessories in relation to their making householding easier. They will try to have some "readable" and "handing" eliminated. They have already demonstrated the temperature of the rain has something to do with making householding fatiguing. Also that the color of the wallpaper can make a woman feel tired before she starts her daily chores. I hope the home managers among our subscribers appreciate the efforts of this kindly man.

WAITING
The talented and beautiful British film star, Lilian Harvey, recently married for the first time. At the age of 41, she waited for her first right man to come along. However, the beautiful and brilliant woman's 20th date waited even longer. She waited for the first time at age 56.

8000 SUITS
What did your charming matrimonial mate pay for her last tailor-made suit? Don't let it be the \$100.00. He should be interested in knowing that a Beverly Hills, Cal., outfit which has been charging \$500 for a tailor-made suit for years is now selling them for \$100.00. They are abandoning the made-to-measure business and going into the ready-to-wear field. The reason there is no profit in a \$1000 tailor-made suit is that the average female paying that price is determined to try to get her money's worth. So she keeps making complaints about the suit and calling for alterations. These alterations cost the tailor as much as the profit is left in the sale of the suit.

PASSING BY
Ruth Koster, the third Mrs. Al. Jones, now Mrs. John Love, she lives on a ranch in the San Fernando valley. Besides much time to golf, which she plays brilliantly. Harry L. Crosby, Sr., papa of Bing, the senior Crosby is quite a snuggled-for and lurches daily in that well-known Hollywood vehicle, "The Sheen". This restaurant has different items on its smorgasbord table. That's good, but not the record. The island restaurant, Broadway Manhattan, has 67 different items on its smorgasbord table, that's good, but not the record. "Bucky" Harris, erstwhile major league pitcher, now handling the San Diego Padres of the Pacific Coast league. "Bucky" is still a manager of major league caliber in my book. He is one of the smallest men in baseball.

FAST HORSES
The discussion as to what weight that noble animal, Cocker, should carry in a handicap brings to mind the case of the Japanese Man of War, a horse bearing the quaint name of Porro Arrow Thomas. Before the war this thoroughbred was a sensation at the Tokyo tracks. The Japanese handicapper kept the horse on him until he started in a race carrying 175 pounds. He won easily.



Ginger Rogers, (left), wears this billow-skirted hostess gown of satin-striped tulle in shades of green, beige and plum. Note the slim-necked bodice achieved by the ingenious narrowing of the stripes. Dark sheer fabrics, (centre), such as nylon chiffon which makes up this shirred dress in women's sizes, gets a big play in summer's fashions. Rhinestone buttons fasten bodice of the dress. Sheer with a difference, this navy blue gandy summer chamer, (right), is tucked all over in quilted effect. Rhinestone buttons fasten the bodice. The accompanying slip is navy tulle. Central Press Canadian.

ENCOURAGING CHILDREN TO EAT PROPERLY

SPOKANE, Wash.—Having trouble making the youngsters eat their spinach?

Miss Ruth Allen, supervisor of the Spokane public school food service, offers a few tips to help mothers prepare food that the small fry will polish off without objections.

Miss Allen, who plans luncheons for the real heroes of that day, the builders of the nation, says that the story of those who we desired to honor. Time would enhance the beauty of living memorials. With reasonable care they would never die.

There are few monuments in this country to our pioneers. They were the real heroes of that day, the builders of the nation. With crude tools, with little compensation, in their early years of work, they built homes and changed the wilderness into a smiling happy land.

The establishment of memorial forests is worth considering. They would not only show the respect of present and future generations for the past but they would be of immeasurable value in retaining the quality of our soil.

Spaghetti? Very good. Sandwiches? All kinds, but especially egg—magnify power. Mashed potatoes and gravy? Always well-liked.

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Noted Writer Suggests Ideas For Memorials

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Miss Allen, who plans luncheons for the real heroes of that day, the builders of the nation, says that the story of those who we desired to honor. Time would enhance the beauty of living memorials. With reasonable care they would never die.

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Princess Urges Girls To Travel

WINSTON, England.—Princess Margaret urged a group of school girls to do all the travelling they can.

"Travel is an adventure," the King and Queen's younger daughter said during a visit to the Princess Margaret Rose Day School, named for her.

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Phone Of Tomorrow

WASHINGTON.—If you are old enough, you probably remember granddaddy cranking up the party line phone and calling "long distance." Talking to somebody 20 or 30 miles away.

Gramps doubtless could have done just as well standing out there in the hollow and blowing his echo against the four winds.

Well, to hear the Bell people, who run the phone business, tell it—all that sort of thing is old fashioned. The "hello" gang has come up with a tiny device that would cut the old sent down to a whisper.

It's called a "translator." It consists of a piece of something they call "geranium" and is about the size of a pin head. An electric current sent into the translator creates a current that comes out 100 times stronger.

You get the idea. You can hear Tokyo, say, as clearly as you can hear New York.

So way they do it is so complicated I won't try to explain it. Wouldn't even if I understood it myself.

I went through the Bell exhibit of the "phone of tomorrow" at the Washington Hotel here. A Mr. Prescott, who was a study in brown and stated he knew all about it, said that saying he didn't, guided us around. He had a chart on the wall.

"Take 1937," he said, pointing to a chart.

In order to place a call from Washington to Chicago at that time you asked the operator for long distance. Then you asked for a number in Chicago. All of that went through half a dozen switchboards. In five minutes, the Bell people said, you could have a party. You had a patch-work of wires from here to there. Maybe you could hear and maybe you couldn't.

All this was accomplished in two minutes at that time, the Bell people said. Now? It's single! Less than a minute.

It adds up to a lot of radio relay systems which shoot the message in waves.

Mr. Prescott led us to believe that the new system of talking to yourself and to somebody else and being able to hear yourself—will be a lot cheaper.

I hope so.

: STAMP CORNER : By JAMES MONTAGNES

Liberia has issued a six-color series to its products and history (top left and right), with postage and airmail values in the set. Switzerland has released a pictorial set to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union (left and right), showing the growth and modernization of postal transportation. Austria has issued a stamp for the first anniversary of the United Nations Children's Emergency Fund (centre).

United States colonies or dependencies occupied by Great Britain, of other countries, those of the United States and Germany. During the First World War, New Zealand troops occupied the German portion of the islands, and it has since been a New Zealand dependency. The naval base of Pago Pago is United States territory. From 1877 to 1900 native kings and the flag of Samoa were featured on its stamps. Under German rule standard German colonial stamps were used for those islands occupied by Germany. New Zealand printed stamps have been in use since late 1914. The United States area uses United States stamps. The same applies to Pacific Ocean islands occupied by the United States since the end of the Second World War.

New issues. — South Africa is preparing a new regular postage set. Italy has issued a stamp to mark a republic in the country 100 years ago, the republic lasting but a few months. — Germany under Russian occupation has issued stamps for the recent voting for a People's Congress in Russia.

— Colombia has issued a stamp to mark the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar. — Hungary has issued a stamp to its stamp collectors. — Brazil has issued a stamp to Franklin Roosevelt. — Albania has issued a stamp to Mark Day. — Burma is to issue a set in October to mark the anniversary of the Universal Postal Union.

— The Virgin Islands were at one time known as the Danish West Indies, were bought by the United States from Denmark in 1917. The Danish rule stamps were issued from 1902 to 1917, featuring the kings of Denmark.

Guan and Samoa have been added to stamps of their own. Guam used to belong to Spain, became American territory in 1898, had overprinted stamps that year. Samoa was an independent kingdom, was

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—Summers in the Buffalo Evening News.

CANADA IS A
WORLD COUNTRY

Canada holds a unique place in world economy—at least in that part of it which remains independent and free.

She derives between 25 and 30 per cent of her national income from her merchandise export trade.

For this reason there is a great deal of talk about exports. Every producer wants to ship some of his goods abroad, and that seems the most important thing in the world.

We are closely concerned with the purchasing power of other countries and that purchasing power depends upon what goods other countries can sell.

Canada is far from being self-sufficient. To keep up our standard of living we must import certain goods we cannot produce, or cannot make economically. One of our main purposes, indeed, is using our own specialized resources, and their full use to enable us to bring in the things we are lacking.

Importance of the import business has been recognized by government agencies. The Import Division of the Foreign Trade Service, Department of Trade and Commerce, has been set up to give information regarding production, supply, and prices in foreign markets, advice on import requirements, and all matters connected with purchase of goods abroad for sale here. Trade commissioners are ready to give information about their territories. They will recommend to intending Canadian importers the names of responsible supply houses, manufacturers and agents. They advise importers as to the best method of approach to foreign suppliers. When importers go abroad to make purchases, the trade commissioners will introduce them to supply houses and agents, put them in touch with interpreters, and assist them in every way possible.

The Canadian International Trade Fair has been shown for the second year that organized activity for the encouragement of imports is prominent in Canadian minds. Fulfill facilities are provided for foreign producers to show Canadian buyers a full range of everything likely to find customers here.

It may be said that Canadian banks which maintain foreign branches and agencies are following a healthy plan of assisting importers. They gather trade and credit information, suggest itineraries for importers who wish to search for goods, supply letters of introduction, provide lists of firms who are likely to have the goods sought by the importer, and distribute trade information. Some like this bank with its 61 foreign branches, supplemented by correspondent banks in every part of the world, have a department assigned to provide information gathered from the best sources as a matter of routine.

PEACE RIVER PROGRESS

Between 1905 and 1917 grain production in the Peace River block has increased from 12 million to 20 million bushels a year, and livestock from 60,000 head to double that number. Production of forage crops is much greater while the seed crop is in a normal year may well total 15 million pounds. This information is contained in a report of the Dominion experimental station at Beaverlodge.

The Peace River block has an estimated 16,500,000 acres of arable land of which 13 million acres may be classed as grey wooded soil and 3,500,000 as transitional black soil. At present some 1,500,000 acres are under cultivation. There is a steady influx of population and assuming favorable economic conditions this probably will be intensified.

The average size of a farm in the Peace River region is 480 acres.

ALASKA HIGHWAY FACILITIES

Total length of the Alaska Highway, which extends from Dawson Creek, B.C., to Fairbanks, Alaska, is 2,551 miles, of which 1,251 are in Canada. Ten public camping grounds have been provided for the convenience of motorists traveling on the Yukon section of the Highway.

time or by special request.

An ancient custom

Trading between peoples of different nations is not a new thing. Nature has distributed her bounties of soil, forests, waterfowl, fisheries and other resources that other nations can produce some things more easily and cheaply than any other nation. Years of practice have enabled certain to develop special skills in manufacture. Men and nations tend to produce the commodities for which they are specially fitted by nature or training.

It follows that every country needs some things which are produced better or more cheaply elsewhere. The supply of corn was the great problem for ancient Athens; salt became an early element in international trade in Europe. Sir Leonard Woolley, who was director of an expedition which excavated Ur of the Chaldees, found a bill of lading dated 2048 B.C. for a vessel which had been away on a voyage of two years and returned on its quay at Ur to discharge a cargo of gold, copper ore, valuable hardwoods, fine stones for statues and vases, ivory, and so on.

Four thousand years later our wants have expanded as rapidly as has the facilities for satisfying them.

Countries that were once remote are now neighbors. Many countries, including Canada, have become accustomed to a state of prosperity and material comfort they would be reluctant to give up. This demands a greater exchange of goods than ever before. If happiness, satisfaction and peace are to be enjoyed.

—Royal Bank News Letter

ELECTION

Elinson, George E. X

C.C.F. CANDIDATE

Bow River

Inserted by Bow River C.C.F.

JOHN BRACKEN

DISCUSSES THE

Progressive Conservative Policy

—ON—

GRAIN MARKETING

John Bracken Speaks:

There are six important facts that must be taken into account in determining what is the best marketing policy. They are as follows:

The first point to keep in mind is that the first Wheat Board had, as its primary function the marketing of Canadian grain in the best interest of the farmer.

The FIRST Wheat Board Act was passed in 1923. The first Wheat Board under the Act was in every respect a Board functioning in the best interest of the farmer.

The SECOND important point to remember is that in 1947, by an Act of Parliament, the present Liberal Government amended the Wheat Board Act and made the Wheat Board an Agency of the Government, not an agent of the Producer.

The Government thus made the Wheat Board an agency, functioning not in the primary interest of the Producers, but rather one which had to carry out the Government's policy, even to selling the farmers' grain for less than the Government's policy, even to selling the farmers' grain for less than the Government's policy, even to selling the farmers' grain for less than the Government's policy.

The present Liberal Government thus provided that the Wheat Board was to become the agent of the Government, instead of continuing as it had been the agent of the grain producers.

The actual amendments incorporated into the provisions of the Wheat Board Act, in order to make this change, read as follows:

"(3) The Board is for all purposes an agent of His Majesty in the right of Canada, and all powers under this Act may be exercised by it only as an agent of His Majesty in the said right."

"(4) The Board . . . shall possess the following powers:

(i) To act as agents for or on behalf of any Minister or agent of His Majesty in right of Canada, in connection with any operations that it may be directed to carry out by the Government in Council."

The effect of these provisions in practice was that the Wheat Board was changed from being an agency of the Wheat Producers, charged with the responsibility for getting the best possible price, to an agency of the Government which could use it, and did use it, and may still use it to sell the farmers' grain at less than the market price. In other words, the Liberal Government, in 1947, usurped the original power of the Wheat Board, which was to market the farmers' products in the farmers' interests, and it took power to make the Board carry out certain Government policies, which were not in the best interests of the farmers.

The THIRD fact to keep in mind is that the Government then proceeded to exercise its new powers and to use the Wheat Board, not in the interest of the wheat producer, but in the interest of the Government itself. The Government having interfered with the Board's policies in 1946, forced the Board to deliver 600,000,000 bushels of the farmers' wheat to the British Government, over a four-year period, at an average of some 67¢ a bushel less than the Wheat Board got for the balance of the farmers' crops all those years. In other words the Government, by this interference with the Wheat Board, lost to the farmers of Western Canada \$400,000,000.00 in that one big gamble with the farmers' grain.

In addition to this, the Government also forced the Wheat Board to sell scores of millions of bushels of wheat to millers for consumption in Canada at prices far below the prevailing prices. This meant further huge losses to Western Farmers.

The FOURTH point to remember is that in 1948 the Government passed an Act to force every farmer who grows oats and barley to sell these products through the Wheat Board only. In other words, it denied to every farmer the right to sell his own grain in any other way. This Act was to be proclaimed after the 1948 election, but it was not proclaimed until the 1949 session. This has now been done and after August 1st the growers of oats and barley in Western Canada will be forced to sell their oats and barley through the Wheat Board only.

The FIFTH point to keep in mind is that in 1948 the organized farmers of Western Canada through the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at its annual convention, urged that the Wheat Board be restored to its original function, that of operating primarily in the interests of grain producers. This request was expressed in a resolution, which reads as follows:

"That such legislation (the oats and barley) be based upon the principles that the Wheat Board shall be an agency, operating primarily for the benefit and in the interests of grain producers."

ing primarily for the benefit and in the interests of grain producers."

The SIXTH fact to remember is that the above request of the organized producers was refused by the Government. The Board therefore still remains an agency of the Government and the Government insists that it remains so. The effect of this is two-fold: 1st, the Government has left it's amending legislation on the Statute Book; and 2nd, in answer to a question in the House of Commons as to whether the Government intended to use the Board primarily in the interests of the producers, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, Mr. Howe, answered in the negative. His words are to be found in Hansard, page 1421, under date of March 14th, 1949, as follows:

"It is obvious that the Government of Canada cannot give any undertaking that it will become responsible for the marketing of coarse grains, solely in the interests of the producer, and without regard to the interests of the consumer of these products."

In these two facts is found the official evidence of the Government's refusal to comply with the request of the organized farmers to have the Wheat Board restored to its original function as a producers' agency.

GRAIN MARKETING—POLICY FOR THE FUTURE

What, under all these circumstances, should be the marketing policies of the farmers of Western Canada for the days ahead? What, under all these circumstances, are the policies in which I believe? What, under all these circumstances are the stated policies of the party of which I am a member? They may be stated very briefly, and they ought to be understood by every grower of grain in Western Canada.

Our FIRST policy is to continue the Canadian Wheat Board as a permanent institution for the marketing of the farmers' grain crops. Under no circumstances would the Board be disbanded by us. Our Party brought in this policy in the first place. Our Party has always favored it's continuance, and it believes it is not more today than ever before.

Our SECOND policy is to continue the right to force the Government to make the Wheat Board an agency which operates in the interest of the farmers, rather than a Government Agency, which has sold, and may again sell, the farmers' grain at less than the Wheat Board can sell it for.

Government interference with the Wheat Board is the greatest danger the farmer has to face. Complete emancipation of the Board from Government dictatorship is essential to its success in the future.

Our THIRD policy in grain marketing is to leave entirely to the producers themselves the right to determine in what manner their grain shall be marketed. If the organized farmers, as a group, desire by a satisfactory majority, that coarse grain be continued under the Wheat Board, their wishes are to be respected and acceded to. If, after some experience with this plan, they desire to change it, they would have the right to do so.

Likewise, if the farmers desire to eliminate the futures market, it will be within their power to do so. In other words, the growers of grain in Western Canada may rest assured that the Progressive Conservative Party will not force upon them any type of marketing that the farmers themselves do not want or do not approve.

We believe in leaving to those who produce the nation's food the right to determine every aspect of the manner in which it shall be marketed.

These three principles are basic in our policy on grain marketing. These three principles I personally support. These three principles the Party of which I am a member supports. These three principles the organized farmers of Western Canada have requested. I know of no better long-term policy for the producers of grain in Western Canada.

In closing these remarks, let me give to every farmer my personal assurance that, these grain growers who have sold, and may sell again, the farmers' grain at less than it is worth. These three policies remove the farmers from any undue domination by the Grain Trade, which many farmers feel has too great a say as to where their grain should be marketed, and without interference by Governments and Politicians, and without domination by the Grain Trade, should make a long step forward in the farmers' marketing program.

The policies I have outlined, I do not need to point out, are in complete harmony with the principles discussed and approved at our National Convention of last October.

I trust these three policies will meet with the widespread support they deserve from all grain growers, wherever they may live in Western Canada.

Sincerely,
JOHN BRACKEN.

PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF ALBERTA, 328 EIGHTH AVENUE WEST, CALGARY, ALBERTA

WORK FOR - VOTE FOR

WILDE, Wilfred. X

HE WILL WORK FOR YOU

YOUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE IN BOW RIVER

A Farm Storage Tank Doesn't "Cost" IT PAYS!

A farm storage tank permits you to buy and store enough fuel at one time to be sure of having supply when you have when you need it. No costly delays when tractors stand idle, waiting for fuel to be delivered.

It helps to keep fuel clean and avoid plugging of fuel lines and carburetors with grit, dust or water. The tank can be mounted with enough slant to cause no impediment to send away from the outlet.

It saves time in re-fueling tractors and trucks, if the tank is mounted overhead. Gravity flow is quicker than pumping or pouring. It prevents the spillage of fuel, the loss of fuel, the waste of the "last gallon" that is often left in the bottom of each barrel.

A farm storage tank pays in added safety, because it can be located well away from house, barn or sheds.

Tanks come in three sizes. The price is reasonable. See your Imperial Oil Agent.

Esso
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED

CEMENT BEGINNING TO
ARRIVE FROM UNITED STATES

Import of cement from the U.S. should ease the present critical shortage in Canada, according to a statement made by A.H. McGuire, western sales manager for Canada Cement. There are 120 cement factories in the United States and a mere 10 in Canada. Quantities of cement are at present beginning to arrive from the U.S. but the cost is almost twice as much as the Canadian product. The main reason for the price difference is the high shipping cost from the various American shipping points.

The Canada Cement plant at Eschaw has more than doubled its

capacity in the past year. Mr. McGuire said, but even at the increased production rate the demand still far exceeds the supply. Perhaps the largest consumer of the product at present is the oil industry. Each producing well takes hundreds of sacks for casing. In pouring the casing, pure cement is used; that is, there is no sand or gravel added. The other obvious reason for the shortage is the tremendous building boom which is taking place in Western Canada and especially in Alberta.

Mr. McGuire said that there was absolutely no truth in the story that huge quantities of cement were being shipped east to Ontario for the hydro-electric power development.

HIGHWAY MARKED

Highway No. 1, from Bassano to Banff National Park and Highway No. 2, from Didsbury to Nanton have been fitted with 500 new route markers and directional signs. They are made of heavy metal and the usual black and yellow color scheme but the symbols and numbers are in Scotchite, excellent for reflection purposes.

"Barbara Allen" has had one of the longest runs on the hit parade of British ballads. It was mentioned by Pepsy Diary.

Ocean waves reach a height of 50 or 60 feet off the Cape of Good Hope.

NEW ROUTE MARKERS AND
DIRECTIONAL ROAD SIGNS

Erection of new route marker and directional signs, designed to expedite traffic movement over main highways of the province is now being carried out by the Highway Branch Department of Public Works according to J. McQueen, Superintendent of Maintenance.

Similar in general appearance to signs formerly in use, the new signs, featuring Scotchite symbols and numbers, provide a greater measure of assistance to night motorists. The Scotchite treatment causes the signs to reflect light from approaching vehicles while still a considerable distance away and provides ample warning of road contours for the drivers. Eighteen different symbols in the new series ensure adequate coverage of the various road contours.

To date almost 6,500 directional signs have been erected on highways number 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 16 and according to Mr. McQueen another 12,000 will be needed to cover all highways in the province. In addition, some 2,500 route marker signs also will be erected.

Directional signs are 24" x 24" while the route marker signs are rectangular and slightly smaller. Both types of signs are made

PROBLEMS OF HANDICAPPED

A series of radio talks has been arranged by CKRD in which Rev. Isaac Thompson of Lacombe will discuss the problems of the handicapped.

These talks are part of an educational campaign, and will be heard over CKRD Red Deer, at 10:10 p.m. every Sunday, beginning June 13 and continuing through till June 25.

Mr. Thompson, himself confined to a wheelchair, is Alberta representative of the Canadian Association of Incapacities.

The average Canadian used, in one form or another, more than 34 yards of cotton fabrics during 1948.

The mixture of races in Quebec province leads to such quaint names as St. Felix d'Alfred.

Boys are more emotional than girls during childhood, according to psychiatrists.

Of heavy metal and bear the connotation of black-and-yellow color scheme. The route marker signs are surmounted by the Provincial crest and the word "ALBERTA".

The new signs, which range in price from \$1.35 to \$6.10 per sign, is being handled by the Westco Products Limited.

SURVIVING FOR 450-MILE
OIL PIPE LINE TO REGINA

Ground survey and other work on the 450-mile pipeline to Regina crude oil line is proceeding rapidly according to information released by Dr. H. H. Hopkins, newly appointed president of the Interprovincial Pipe Line Co. Ltd. Authority of the board of transport commissioners to construct the line was given last week.

Air moles have been taken and studied to determine the best route. Dr. Hopkins said. The line will take a fairly direct course, avoiding lakes, towns and other obstacles. Ground survey parties will work at several points along the line for greater speed.

"The primary objective of the line is to help obtain a wider market for Alberta crude as soon as possible," said Dr. Hopkins. "This objective can only be attained by keeping transportation cost to a minimum and this in turn can only be done by construction of a pipe line along the most direct route possible in the direction of ultimate markets."

"Completion of the line to Regina will greatly expand the market for Alberta crude as the prairie area is already saturated and crude is moving beyond Regina by rail and truck."

"Imperial considers the Edmonton-Regina line a first step towards wider markets and is now studying expansion of the line from Regina to the Great Lakes."

TOUGH BREAK FOR CLAUDE

MELBOURNE, Australia.—Friends of Claude Wallace, once Canadian radio commentator, currently in hospital here, aren't forgetting her. Miss Wallace, who flew here via T.C.A. and British Commonwealth Pacific Air Lines to gather material for her broadcasts, is receiving a deluge of get-well cards from her native country. She broke her right leg when she slipped while alighting from a bus here.

The southernmost point in Canada is Middle Island, in Lake Erie.

Fishing nets are now being made of nylon at Drummondville, Que.

Some people are born great, others make themselves great, and the rest of 'em grab upon others.

The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

Skinny men, women
gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pop, Vin, Vigor
The new Pop, Vin, Vigor is a revolutionary new diet plan that will help you gain weight and improve your health. It is a complete system of eating and living that will help you gain weight and improve your health. It is a complete system of eating and living that will help you gain weight and improve your health.

HAVE YOU
\$10 in
U.S. FUNDS?

If you have more than \$10 in U.S. cash you should turn it in to your bank, in exchange for Canadian dollars, without delay. Existing regulations make it illegal for any Canadian resident to retain in his possession more than \$10 in United States cash.

HERE'S THE REASON

Canada must have the U.S. dollars spent here by tourists in order to make them available for the payment of imported goods and services needed to keep production and employment at a high level.

FEDERAL EXCHANGE CONTROL BOARD
OTTAWA REC-13

YOU CAN'T SINK A PIPE-LINE!

World War II proved how vulnerable coastal oil tankers were. This Company's project to pipe a portion of surplus natural gas to coast cities will replace oil and in the event of war would be an important defense measure, and ensure continued production from coastal industries. Natural Gas, through the Company's pipeline, can be one of Alberta's most productive exports.

NORTHWEST NATURAL GAS COMPANY

D-48

Major Details of The Progressive Conservative Party's Declaration of Policy —Drafted and Approved by Canadians from every Province—Representing Every Walk of Life

Since Parliament dissolved a few weeks ago, Progressive Conservative Leader George Drew has visited all ten provinces. He and the Party he leads, as a result of this tour, are convinced of one thing:
It's Time for a Change!

The important thing is for all Canadians to decide between now and June 27th what that change will be.

With this thought in mind the Progressive Conservative Party takes this opportunity to present some of the major items of its Declaration of Policy. This is not a hastily-drafted election manifesto, nor is it the opinion of one man. It expresses the unanimous opinion of delegates from every province who met in Ottawa from September 30th to October 2nd last year.

The importance of many of our statements of policy has been greatly emphasized by the conduct of the government during the recent session, but the policies themselves remain unchanged. They were prepared in the belief that they will serve the best interests of all the people of Canada. It is one statement of policy for the whole of Canada. The purpose of the undertaking we give to Canadians can be broken down under three headings: Opportunity, Security and Freedom.

OPPORTUNITY

The Progressive Conservative Party will assure opportunity to all our people by a bold and progressive national development program.

Canada stands on the threshold of her greatest period of development. A vigorous Progressive Conservative government will ensure that the future will bring into production the immense resources which we possess in every part of Canada.

There is no part of Canada where there are not new opportunities of development if we provide the electric energy and other sources of power to encourage new industries and new types of agricultural production. The Progressive Conservative national development program will cover development of power, use of mineral resources and the transportation facilities for their full use.

We will:

- Establish a National Development Advisory Council in co-operation with the provinces.
- Establish a National Power Authority to co-operate with the provinces in the technical examination of possible power developments and in the actual development of electric power at cost.
- Undertake the commencement of a joint conservation, irrigation and power project on the Saskatchewan River.
- Encourage the development of power in the Maritime Provinces from coal as well as other means.
- Promote the development of the great iron ore resources of Canada and the establishment of greatly expanded steel industry.
- Facilitate the development of petroleum and other mineral resources in co-operation with the provinces, by technical and financial aid to encourage the investment of risk capital.
- Institute a vigorous program of water conservation, reforestation, flood control, irrigation and drainage schemes throughout Canada, for the reclamation of unproductive areas and the preservation of our soil.
- Establish a positive program of marshland reclamation and development.
- Take effective steps as soon as possible to co-operate with the provinces in building the Trans-Canada highway and feeder roads, not only greatly increase our transportation facilities and develop Canada's tourist business, but remove the unimpaired freight rates between different areas.

in co-operation with the various provincial governments we will explore possibility of developing the opportunities for work by encouraging new types of production and will determine the development of security for employment in Canada is the most important development of our resources which will ensure the continued and increasing domestic markets.

Contributory Security Program

This plan will provide the following benefits:

- Old-age pensions at 65 without test.
- Unemployment Insurance benefits to be extended to include payments for lost time due to accident or sickness.
- Adequate medical and hospital care to be provided under a national health program which will include the most extensive preventive health services.
- The same family allowance for every child, regardless of the number of children in the family.
- These and other provisions in our program will be worked out in co-operation with the provinces.

An Effective Program for the Construction of Houses

1. Loans and priorities will be made available to those who desire to build.

- Low-cost housing will be provided under plans jointly approved by the Dominion, Provincial and Municipal governments. These plans will be administered by the municipalities.
- New types of construction will be encouraged to reduce building costs.
- Restrictions on building supplies will be removed.

Security for Farmers

The Progressive Conservative Party will:

- Enact floor price legislation under the following principles: (a) A definite formula in the Farm Price Support Act for arriving at floor prices. (b) Floor prices will allow for variations in production and production period. (c) Floor prices will be announced well in advance of the production period. (d) Floor prices will be arrived at in consultation with representative groups of producers.
- We favour the restoration of the Canadian Wheat Board Act of 1916 to serve as a marketing agency for wheat producers.
- Coarse grains as well as wheat will be handled by the Wheat Board.

The producers themselves will decide the method by which their products are handled and sold.

Marketing boards and representative of the producer organizations will determine the best method of marketing.

We will establish a board of livestock commissioners.

We will increase the activities of the Federal Farm Loan Board, so that farmers can obtain long-term, low-interest rates.

We will increase the facilities for agricultural research to find new uses for agricultural products.

We will in co-operation with Provincial Departments of Agriculture, conduct thorough studies of contagious animal and plant diseases to reduce the heavy annual loss from these causes.

We will determine agricultural policy, we will enlist the co-operation of farmers' organizations throughout Canada.

Best interests of agriculture can be served under the guidance of those with practical knowledge of each phase of agriculture.

Security for Labour

Good working conditions for our people and friendly relations between workers and management are not only in the best interests of the workers, but also in the best interests of the country.

The security and happiness of all our people will be promoted by legislation providing for effective bargaining, the determination of mutual rights, as well as conciliation and settlement of disputes.

We will establish a National Labour Council with equal representation from labour and management. This council will examine causes of labour disputes and propose solutions.

It will conduct research to improve labour relations.

We will provide for government representation on labour boards, committees and advisory bodies.

We will encourage profit-sharing plans, through adjustments in the income tax.

We will improve legislation relating to conscription, bargaining, certification of labour and work of women in industry; machinery for conciliation of disputes; fair and adequate wages; and the industrial consociation; hold days and work of women in industry.

Security for Veterans

We will establish a standing committee of the House of Commons on Veterans Affairs to regularly

review veterans problems; (b) to retain and constantly improve all veteran legislation; (c) to eliminate all discrimination against veterans and to simplify provisions to extend pension benefits to the members of the merchant navy; (d) to accept the medical records recorded on enlistment; (e) to stabilize pensions of First World War veterans, providing for grant payment where the disability has increased; (f) to increase and extend provision of veterans allowances—with an increase in the amount that a veteran may earn above the allowance paid.

FREEDOM

The Progressive Conservative Party pledges itself to terminate bureaucratic control by government order-in-council, ministerial proclamation and departmental regulation.

(a) We will restore responsible government answerable to the elected representatives of the people.

(b) We believe in the widest possible measure of personal freedom consistent with law, order and the general welfare.

(c) We are opposed to power, which gives the government control over the rights of the individual.

(d) We will restore the full supremacy of the law and the equality of every citizen under the law.

(e) We will conserve the authority of the provincial and municipal governments from local affairs.

(f) On assuming office we will conduct a complete provincial conference.

We believe that national unity depends upon respect for the rights of the provinces and the definition of the responsibilities of each.

We will establish a national council of government with financial and administrative responsibilities, with assurance of adequate financial resources to carry out these responsibilities.

(h) We undertake to restore freedom of speech over the radio and to place the supervision of all Canadian broadcasting under an independent administrative body.

(i) We will abolish the license fee on radio receiving sets.

(j) We give our unqualified support to the North Atlantic Security Pact.

We believe this statement will provide convincing reasons why you should vote for the Progressive Conservative candidate in your own constituency so that the public business of this great country will be handled by strong, vigorous and progressive government in the future.

George Drew

Victoria, B.C., May 30, 1949

IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE—14 YEARS IS TOO LONG

VOTE FOR OUR PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

PUBLISHED BY THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY OF CANADA, 141 LAUREL AVE. W. OTTAWA

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VOTE And WORK FOR William D. (Bill) MacDonald THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE For The Federal Riding Of Bow River



WILLIAM D. MACDONALD
M.S.C., B.Sc.
A life-long resident of
Bow River

Inserted by Bow River Liberal Association

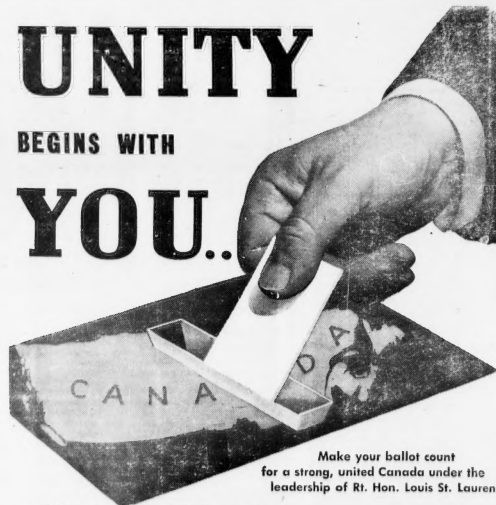
LET US ALL MARCH BACK TO POWER WITH THE LIBERALS AND PUT BOW RIVER ON THE GOVERNMENT SIDE FOR THE FIRST TIME SINCE 1921.

LET US CEASE BEING ON THE OUTSIDE LOOKING IN AT OTTAWA AND ELECT A LIBERAL MEMBER FROM BOW RIVER.

VOTE LIBERAL ON ELECTION DAY, JUNE 27,
AND MARK YOUR BALLOT

MacDonald, William Duncan

UNITY BEGINS WITH YOU..



Make your ballot count
for a strong, united Canada under the
leadership of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent

VOTE FOR GREATER SECURITY for you and your family

INDIVIDUAL SECURITY — Employment, trade, income are all at new high levels. Taxes have been reduced. New factories, new developments of oil, mineral and other natural resources are creating more wealth, more jobs.

SOCIAL SECURITY — The Liberals have put through all these social benefits: Old Age Pensions, Pensions for the Blind, Family Allowances, Hospital and Health Grants, Unemployment Insurance, Floor Prices under farm products. The Liberal aim is nation-wide contributory old age pensions and contributory health insurance.

NATIONAL SECURITY — The Atlantic Pact against aggression and war has the complete support of all Liberals. Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent was one of its first and strongest advocates. Canada stands united and ready, in cooperation with other democratic nations, to do her part in building peace and security.

SAFEGUARD YOUR SECURITY,
YOUR STAKE IN CANADA'S FUTURE

VOTE LIBERAL!

INSERTED BY NATIONAL LIBERAL COMMITTEE

LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ross Dunlop on Saturday, June 11, a son.

Mr. Tom White returned Tuesday last from an extended visit at the home of his sister, Miss H. White of Bechburg, Ontario.

The Anglican W.A. will hold a sale of home cooking at the Alberta Poultry Producers Station on Saturday, June 25, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Frank Logelin (nee Helen Mathers) and son, Bobbie, visited for several days last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Nanaimo, B.C.

Mr. Ross Thorburn recently gave an afternoon tea in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Laing of Vancouver. Among the guests were W. D. (Bill) MacDonald, Liberal candidate in the Bow River Federal riding, the Hon. Stewart Pearson, Minister of Justice, Mrs. S.J. Garrett, Mrs. S.F. Torrance and Mrs. Sherring.

Mr. J.A. Barr and Mr. J.E. Adams took in the B of M golf tournament recently held at Red Deer.

Mrs. Jim Cooper was a Calgary visitor last week.

Don Martin has turned artistic. For proof of his prowess see Hunt's track.

The Lions Club is putting a new projection room in the Scout Hall.

Norman Nash and Johnny Buckner went on a fishing trip to Pine Lake. How many fish took the bait is not known.

Dale and "Dusty" Poxon were Sunday visitors in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Meiske are visiting friends in Carleton.

A new bicycle rack has been installed on the corner by Shaw's Drug Store.

Mrs. E. Carmichael of Liverpool, England, has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cav for the past two weeks and is now visiting relatives in East Coulee.

THE FARM OUTLOOK

"The Farm Outlook" issued by the State College of Washington on May 31st said that there are many indications that employment and consumer incomes will drop more this year. This will pull down the demand for foods like meat, fruit, poultry and dairy products.

Says the publication, "Things like foreign aid, demand for houses, public buildings and new factories and factory equipment still look strong enough to keep us out of a long or severe depression for the next few years, but we can hardly expect to get back to the kind of demand we have had in the past three years."

The review says that beef production is on the increase but beef supplies will not be large for at least four years. A moderate advance in hog prices in the summer is expected to be followed by a sharp drop this fall. Large pork supplies in the fall are likely to make more severe the usual autumn price drop for cattle.

COVERS VAST AREA

Total area of the Northwest Territories is 1,295,993 square miles or more than one-third of the total area of Canada. The Territories contain the land area of Canada north of the 60th parallel between Hudson Bay on the east and Yukon Territory on the west, and also the islands lying between the mainland of Canada and the North Pole.

LARGEST BIG GAME PRESERVE

Wood Buffalo Park, situated partly in the Province of Alberta and partly in the Northwest Territories, is the largest big game preserve on the North American Continent. It has an area of 17,300 square miles, 13,675 of which are in Alberta. Established primarily for the protection of a herd of buffalo, it now contains many other protected species of big game and fur-bearing animals.

A researcher says that men talk more than women . . . but not all the time.

Do You Worry About Your Valuables?

Proper Protection Means Less Cost In Long Run

With the numerous burglaries we read of these days, do you find yourself worrying about the safety of the valuables you keep at home? If so, you can ease your mind in an inexpensive way as thousands of Canadians have already done.

Simply transfer your precious belongings to the Bank of Montreal for safekeeping. You can store documents like wills, bonds, birth certificates and insurance policies, and articles of value such as jewels, silverware, art treasures and heirlooms. The B of M's vaults to guard them all.

If you want maximum protection for your valuables at minimum cost—just a cent or two a day—drop in and talk to J.A. Barr, local branch manager, next time you pass the B of M.

Calgary Herald Offers Scholarships

The University of Alberta will, this coming fall, offer a degree course in petroleum engineering. The university has previously offered courses in geology and mining engineering, each of which has a bearing on the petroleum engineering industry, but no graduation of the petroleum engineering course will establish a precedent in Canadian universities. Such a course is available in only a few United States universities and, because of the quota system, not all Canadian students who wish to avail themselves of it may enter.

To stimulate interest in this course, the Calgary Herald is offering scholarships in chemical engineering and petroleum engineering, valued at \$1,000, or, should the winner be a former Herald carrier, \$1,100.

The announcement was made today by J.G. Spratt, second vice-president of the Western Canada Petroleum Association.

Mr. Spratt represents the oil industry on the advisory committee to the university and has played a leading part in initiating interest in such a course.

The Calgary Herald scholarship will be awarded on the basis of matriculation standing to a student entering chemical engineering, or petroleum engineering, at the university. His home must be in that part of Alberta south of a line running east from Rocky Mountain House to Red Deer to Coronation. He is also eligible if he lives outside the area, but is attending school therein.

The award will be paid in instalments of \$300 for the first year, \$400 if the recipient is a former Herald carrier; \$300 in the second year; \$200 in the third year; and \$200 in the fourth year. Application forms may be obtained from the University registrar, to be returned not later than Aug. 10.

An academic standing is required of the recipient. In the first, second, and third year of his course, his average must fall not below 75 per cent. This is below first class general standing, but a good average for students generally.

Announcement of the scholarship plan was received with enthusiasm by university authorities.

"On behalf of the Board of Governors," wrote President H. Newton, "I should like to thank the Calgary Herald very heartily for this generous support of an important field of new work."

There are 36 textile plants in Canada producing full-fashion hosiery.

One restaurant keeps a small pig which runs around the room feeding off scraps offered by the guests.

Granting of land in most provinces does not give the recipient the right to mine it.

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA
Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa
\$2.00 a Year in Canada; \$2.50 in U.S.A.
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CLASSIFIED ADS

WILL TRADE FOR NEW MODEL CAR, 1948, 1 1/2 ton Red Truck, equipped with stock rack and Benn grain loader. Ten-ply ground-ply tires on rear. Apply to Box 22, Bircham. 25-3c

FOR SALE—20 Acres of land and Small House. Apply to Hugh Brown, Carbon. 1c

DROUGHT

The south wind blows with fevered breath

And weeds along the fences wilt and droop;

The clouds pass on, no rain, the word is death, And the garden bravely started is no more.

It's not too late, if it could only rain;

It's early June, our hearts are full of hope, With each cool morn, our hopes are up again.

The heat of noon puts all our hopes to flight.

The pastures, too, have turned from green to brown, The milch cows find a shady place to lie.

Digesting their meagre fare, whilst lying down, Perhaps they also wonder why it has to be.

The popper also somehow seems to thrive, Dry weather seems to be their favorite dish;

And from their holes they look with sunny eyes And families by the eight and tens are seen.

The trees and shrubs we planted out in May And watered nightly, make no growth.

With water not the natural way, The flower seed we planted never grew.

Oh well, alas a drought is nothing new, Good years, lean years, the earth has always known.

Tough years we learn to make the old things do, Too much good luck makes us a greedy folk.

And so the pendulum swings Down! We take our loss and meekly grow

Up! New motor car and lots of shiny things,

Thumbs down old nature scolds, a year of douth.

We have our pride, oh gee, I hope The Jones and Smiths won't say

I told you so;

We took a chance, I know, with lots of hope,

And now we'll likely lose our motor car.

So live and learn, as the proverb went,

When memory gets too short, it always seems,

Then nature says it's time to pay the rent.

Or leaves us in a boat away up stream.

—Farmer's Wife

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